

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MILITARY JUBILEE A GREAT SUCCESS

First Day of Big Celebration Attended
by Enthusiastic Crowd Number-
ing Over Seven Thousand.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH PLANS
Entertainments Given at the City Park
Highly Commended by the Large
Audience of Spectators.

Although the rain Monday prevented hundreds of visitors from attending the celebration here, the first day of the Military Jubilee was a decided success, and the members of the committees in charge were well pleased with the results. It is estimated that there were between three and four thousand visitors in the city Monday, and the number would have been much larger had the weather been more favorable. The trains and interurban cars into Seymour were crowded and many extra coaches were put into service. The specials on the B. & O. S-W. and the Southern Indiana carried hundreds of passengers and the traction companies ran several special cars during the day.

The celebration opened with the parade, which started promptly at 11 o'clock. A short time before that hour the rain began with a steady downpour, which continued until early in the afternoon, and which prevented a number of features of the parade from appearing. None of the automobiles were in the line of march, as had been planned.

The parade was preceded by a squad of policemen, who cleared the streets of horses and vehicles. Following the officers were the captains of the various drill teams, the members of which appeared in uniform. The two bands, the News Newsboys' and the Seymour Military bands, furnished the music during the march. The Zouaves were also in uniform and marched behind the Seymour band.

A feature of the parade was the floats, which were arranged and decorated by several of the merchants. The first appearing was that of the Hub clothing store, which represented an airship; following this was a float representing Hoadley's store, behind which was a display of the Minoreas owned by George Clark and which have taken many prizes throughout the United States. The float of the Dehler's stores attracted much attention for its uniqueness and beauty. The one of the Gold Mine was also attractive and was especially interesting to the children on account of the doll ferris wheel which was arranged. Following this was the yoke of oxen, which attracted much attention because of the comparison with the other features of the parade. Voss' ambulance, with Dr. L. B. Hill as attending physician, also accompanied the line of march about the city.

Immediately after the conclusion of the parade a large number of visitors went to the park for the afternoon program, which consisted of very entertaining features. The Zouave drill was well received, and although it had been seen here before, was greatly appreciated. The attack on the supposed enemy and the act of scaling the improvised stone wall was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

The act of the acrobats and equilibrists was applauded and highly com-

plimented. The performance of the weight men was also commended. Probably none of the features were enjoyed by the trained goats. While they did not perform with the promptness of trained animals, the act was very good and met with the hearty approval of the crowd. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon and evening by the two bands.

Much interest was manifested in the results of the big fight at Reno, Nev., and which were received by rounds at the park and announced at the stand arranged by the Dehler stores. The bulletins were received over the Postal wires, and delivered promptly at the park.

In the evening the afternoon program was repeated before a large audience. The committee reported this morning that there were 7,624 paid admissions into the park during the day. It is estimated that at one time during the afternoon there were fully five thousand people on the grounds.

The day, as a whole, was a success, and proved very entertaining for the crowds of visitors who attended the celebration. The Jubilee will continue today and this evening, and in many ways will vary from that given yesterday. The Vallonia band is here and will furnish music during the afternoon and evening. The trains were crowded all day and hundreds of strangers are in the city.

No word has been received from the aeronaut, who was to have made the balloon ascension Monday, and the committee believes that the man was the one who was killed in a fall at Muncie last week. They have heard nothing as to why he did not appear, and as he was his own manager there is no way to determine the truth of the report.

40 PER CENT. ARE PLACED.

Work of Free Employment Bureau at
the State House.

For the quarter ending March 31, in the free employment bureau of the state statistician, as shown by a report for the quarter just completed, a total of 1,171 persons applied to the bureau for work, and 472 or 40.3 per cent. of the persons applying were placed through the operations of the bureau. Of the total number, 878 were men, 208 were boys, and eighty-five were women and girls. Of the men who applied, 377 got work, while jobs were found for seventy-six boys and nineteen women and girls. During the three months applications for persons to fill vacancies were received as follows: Men, 404; boys, 76; women and girls, 26.

Everybody, Attention!!

By error, the names of the Ahlband Carriage Company and the Seymour Hide and Leather Company did not appear on the list of contributors to the Jubilee, which was circulated yesterday morning. This was purely an oversight, as these two firms are enthusiastic supporters of the Military Jubilee and the First Battalion.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness shown at the time of the death of Mrs. Lena Steadman.

John Steadman,
Mrs. Margaret Kline,
Mrs. Henry Niehter.

Dr. Spannhurst, osteopath, of Indianapolis, will give his personal attention to the practice in Seymour Thursday.

Get your ice cream at Sweeney's stand. j17d

BURIED ALIVE.

Ray Hartman In a Long Hypnotic Sleep.

Ray Hartman, John Bartlett and Donald Hopkins, all local men, are giving a hypnotic performance in a big tent at the park, which is attracting much attention.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Hartley was placed in a hypnotic condition by Bartlett and was then buried in a grave six feet deep. The grave was filled with the exception of the end in which his head rested. In this end is a chute for air and to enable people to see the face of the buried man.

Hartley has hardly moved since his burial. It is the intention to awaken him late this evening or tonight.

Bartlett has made some reputation locally as a hypnotist and for some time has been practicing on Hartley. Each day for the past week he has put him to sleep, making the period of his unconsciousness longer each succeeding day.

Hopkins, who has traveled with shows for several years, is doing the "speiling" in front of the tent.

MANY EXPLOSIVES USED— NO ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Celebrators In Seymour Fortunate In
Handling Fireworks, As No
One Is Injured.

Although there was a general celebration with fireworks and other explosives here Monday, the celebrators were very fortunate as no one was injured seriously during the day. There was no restriction as to the size of the fire-cracker or the place in which they might be exploded, and the boys certainly made good the opportunity afforded.

Pedestrians were kept on the jump all day dodging torpedoes and running from sizzling fire-crackers. There was much carelessness upon the part of many of the thoughtless boys who seem to enjoy throwing lighted fire-crackers in the places where they would likely do the most injury. From the number of explosives used it is the general opinion that the people were fortunate in having no serious accidents.

SALICYLIC ACID.

Warning Sent Out By Food and Drug
Department.

Retail grocers over the state are being warned by the food and drug department of the State Board of Health to beware of alluring advertisements sent by a Lexington (Ky.) firm of wholesalers, in which attention is called to the statement that "now is the time to sell salicylic acid."

The Kentucky house advocates the use, by housewives, of salicylic acid as a preservative for home canned fruits, and while the state department cannot interfere with what a housewife places in her canned fruits as long as she does not sell any of it or as long as she does not feed it to persons who pay her for board, it believes that the housewife who is ignorant of the dangers of the acid should be warned against its use.

Use of the acid in canned goods is forbidden by the laws of all states that have pure food laws, by the United States statutes, and by nearly all of the countries of Europe. According to H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner, the acid is a drug which should not be taken into the human body except on the advice and under the direction of a physician.

WHISKEY CAUSE OF TROUBLE ON FOURTH

Affidavits Filed by Police for Drunkenness, Assault and Battery
and Gaming.

FIGHT ON INDIANAPOLIS AVENUE

Stranger, After Tearing and Stamp-
ing on American Flag, Succeeds
in Escaping from Officers.

When the police court opened this morning, Chief of Police J. T. Abell announced that he had a party of Fourth of July celebrators in the adjoining room against whom were filed affidavits for gaming, assault and battery and "plain drunk."

Frank Browning, of Brownstown, was arrested for assault and battery, but when arraigned plead not guilty and his trial was set for Thursday. He gave bond and was released. It is said by persons who saw the fight, which occurred on Indianapolis avenue, that Browning was talking to a friend when Jesse McMillan, who lives in Ripley county, approached the men and, it is said, in some very rough language told Browning to move on down the street. Some words were passed when, it is said, McMillan attempted to hit Browning with a lantern which he was carrying. Browning pulled a razor from his pocket and handed it to a bystander and it was not used in the fight which followed. The Brownstown man was arrested, but seems to have the sympathy of those who heard the controversy and saw the fistie bout which followed.

Three men giving their names as Charles Henry, William Jones and George Klein were arrested at the park for operating gaming devices, such as ringing dollars, and the like, and upon arraignment plead guilty and were each given \$5 and costs.

There were also a number of affidavits filed for drunkenness, and these cases were disposed of in the usual manner, each man arrested being fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$15.

None of the men would give a direct answer as to where he purchased his liquor. Harry Gray, of Fort Riter, a boy nineteen years of age, said that he had found a bottle of whiskey on the street at his home town and had brought it to Seymour with him when he came. The others indicated that the liquor was brought into the city and no further inquiry was made. The men who were fined, besides Gray, were: Henry and Oscar Hunterman, Durham Bagwell and Harry Horning.

One disgraceful occurrence of the Fourth was the disrespect which was shown to the American flag by a man who was passing on Indianapolis avenue, near Fourth street. Residents who witnessed the dishonorable conduct assert that the man, who was a stranger here, pulled the flag from the staff and after tearing it in two, kicked it. An effort was made to notify the police, but the man made his escape before the officers arrived.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the sickness, death and burial of my wife, Mary Ellen Kessler. I will ever hold them in grateful remembrance. PETER KESSLER.

N. J. Bennett, of Bedford, was here on business today.

WILL BUILD CONCRCTE MOTOR ROAD IN MISSOURI

Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, Will
Experiment With His Invention
With Short Road.

Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, has made arrangements to construct a concrete motor road from Moberly to Huntsville, Mo., a distance of seven miles. The road bed which will be used is Rev. Sweeney's own invention, and although it has never been given an actual test in the commercial world, it is believed that it will prove successful.

This is the same kind of a road that was contemplated between this city and Brownstown several years ago, and for which a subsidy was refused at an election. The road bed is made of concrete with a raised bar in the center against which run the small wheels which guide the machine and keep it on the track, especially when rounding curves. Upon the smooth, concrete roadbed much faster time can be made than upon the dirt roads, and the service is much more satisfactory.

Family Reunion.

A reunion of the Kennedy family was held July 4th at the home of Mrs. Margaret Olmsted, at Edinburg. A good time was enjoyed by all present. The following were the guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kennedy, Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King, Indianapolis, Mrs. G. M. Karshner, Denver, Colo., Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Indianapolis, Mrs. Nora Wyman, Scotts-Mburg, Mrs. Eva Kennedy Baxter, Indianapolis, Mrs. O. M. Kennedy, Indianapolis, Miss Grace Kennedy, Underwood, Edna McLaughlin, Columbus, Ohio, Archibald Bennett, Louisville, Ky., Chas. E. Kennedy, Indianapolis, Arthur A. Kennedy, Indianapolis, Otto M. Kennedy, Indianapolis, W. E. Kennedy, Indianapolis, Mark Kennedy, Roscoe Kennedy, Emmett Kennedy, all of Seymour, Clarence Kennedy, Scottsburg, Carl Kennedy, Underwood, George Olmsted and Walter Olmsted, Edinburg.

Advertisement For Federal Building Sites.

Treasury Department
Office of the Secretary.

Washington, D. C., June 29, 1910
Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 10 o'clock a. m., on July 29, 1910, for the sale or donation to the United States of a corner lot, approximately 120x130 feet, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Seymour, Ind.

Upon application the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instruction for preparation of bids and data to accompany same.

FRANKLIN MACVEAGH,
j5-8-12-15-19-22d Secretary.

Want to Deposit Money.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is receiving letters from postmasters throughout the United States saying that they are having great difficulty in resisting the patrons who wish to deposit money in the new postal savings banks immediately. The impression seems to have gone abroad in some quarters that the mere passage of the postal savings bank bill made the new system operative at once.

On being informed as to the true situation, the postmasters say these patrons are buying money orders which will be deposited in the postal banks as soon as they are opened.

BERDON'S BARBER SHOP.

NICKEL TONIGHT

"THE IMPALEMENT"

(Biograph Drama)

Illustrated Song

"Come Back My Sailor Boy"

By Miss Anna E. Carter

THERE IS NOTHING

That will spoil your watch
quicker than old, rancid oil.
Before it is ruined
have it cleaned by

Albert Meseke
Expert Watch Repairer
and Jeweler

Room 4 Masonic Temple

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Being Shipped to Brownstown by the
Heinzman Brothers.

Heinzman Brothers, contractors for the new court house, are shipping materials and machinery to Brownstown preparatory to beginning work soon. One shipment of machinery and tools is now enroute from Nashville, Tenn., where the Heinzmans have been working on a \$500,000 school contract. Elmer Dunlap, the architect, came down from Indianapolis this morning and went over to Brownstown to confer with the contractors. Monday, he was awarded the contract to prepare plans for a \$40,000 school building at New Bethel.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

(Seal.) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Request.

All persons who have grievances on account of the delinquencies of contractors to remove slops, or officers in charge of the removal of ashes and other refuse as provided in the ordinances of the city, will hereafter make their complaints to A. A. Davison, chairman of the Board of Public Works. Such complaints to be in writing and properly signed by the name of the complainant, and giving street and number. j7d

Have Moved.

We have moved our real estate office to the room over Keach's store, first stairway west of interurban station. We trade city property and farms in any part of the state. Farms of all sizes to trade for good city rentals. List your property with us and, if you want to buy, sell or trade, give us a call. j7d&w

PEEK BROS.

Gentlemen!

You are invited to stop at our place and see our up-to-date line of all-wool goods for your spring and summer suits. Also gents' furnishing goods. We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing etc. Ladies' and gents' garments. A. Sciarra, Tailor and Haberdasher, 14 E. Second street.

Land Both Good and Cheap.

Benzer county, Michigan, offers you a home or a safe investment in farm land. Will raise all kinds of crops raised in Indiana. See C. J. Attkisson, Seymour, Ind. eod-j9d

Why pay high rents when you can buy your self a home? See C. J. Attkisson who has some desirable farms for sale. Most any size. Either sand or clay, close to Seymour. Also city property. eod-j9d

Fresh roasted peanuts, hamburgers, popcorn and other light refreshments at the stand next to Berdon's barber shop. j7d BONA EAST.

GRAPE JUICE

For a nice,
cool, refreshing drink at
home or at
the fountain, drink

Walker's Grape
Juice

Sizes 10c to \$1.60.

We are distributors.

Phone Your Drug Wants

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Registered Pharmacist

Phone No. 933

Sale Old Potatoes

Cheaper Than Dirt
In Fine Condition
35c bushel

Bag of 2½ bushel
85c

WE DELIVER

Reduce the High
Price of Living
HOADLEY'S
GROCERY

DREAMLAND TONIGHT

"The Peacemaker"

(Vitagraph Drama)

Illustrated Song

"What's the Matter With Father"

By Miss Lois Reynolds.

Get our
Prices on

Dew Berries

For Canning
Purposes

Mayes' Cash Grocery

Phone 658. All goods delivered.

DO YOU KNOW

That Protection in Old
Reliable Fire
Insurance Companies
cost no more
than questionable
insurance in doubtful
companies. Get on the
safe side by placing
your Insurance
with the

FRED EVERBACK
AGENCY COMPANY

Office over Milhous Drug Store

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Before it is ruined
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Expert Watch Repairer
and Jeweler

Room 4 Masonic Temple

We Give You Express Service

At Freight Rates

To and From

LOUISVILLE

I. & L. Traction Co.

RUSTIC

"The Red Man's
Honor"

(Western Picture)

LATEST ILLUSTRATED SONG

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & MARTIN, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

There is no such thing as colored race suicide.

Ere long we'll rise at break of day to let the big fish get away.

A man died while beating a carpet. He is better off than the man who died beating the public.

The mollicoddle tendencies of the age are apparent in the appearance of near-women's hats worn by men.

Pickled horse meat masquerading as human food is even worse than some of the things oleomargarine has been doing.

George V. has long been a painstaking and expert stamp collector, perhaps owing to the fact that he hadn't much else to do.

Some recent estimates place the population of the Chinese empire at only about 250,000,000, but that ought to serve in a pinch.

One cannot at present secure a divorce at Reno, Nev., by telephone, but possibly Reno's facilities will be enlarged and broadened.

Whether a college education is or isn't a good thing, we wouldn't have so many sides to every question if it weren't for college professors.

A clubwoman wants college girls protected. She fears they think too deeply. Well, if they didn't think deeply at times how should we know the correct way to make fudge?

Now that more man has secured a footing in Chicago through the hatpin ordinance, why not limit the height of the heels, the depth of color on the cheeks and a few other idiosyncrasies?

A large majority of the schoolboys of this country are earnestly hoping something dreadful may happen to William Siddis of Boston because of his unsportsmanlike propensity to acquire knowledge.

The most popular term in the English language is robbed of its significance by reason of the treasury reducing the size of the "long green." Worse yet, a fistful of \$1 bills loses much of its bluffing value.

A suspender buckle turned a bullet and saved the life of a St. Paul man. Heretofore it has been supposed that only Bibles and cigarette cases carried in the breast pocket could be depended upon as life-savers.

One publishing house in New York alone has published 80,000,000 copies of the Bible and is still at it. Leaving out the sacred character of the book, these sales prove that old Samuel and the others are still regarded

Prince Victor Napoleon wif, it is announced, renounce his pretension to the throne of France. Prince Victor is about to marry a daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and she has a lot of money, so that it will not be necessary for him to go on pretending for the sake of having something to do.

A physician says a man is just as old as his blood vessels, no matter when he was born. Still, it will be difficult to convince the public that a man whose blood vessels are only 35 is no older than that if he has lost his teeth and his hair and can no longer run for a car without getting out of breath.

If you should happen to see a beautiful violet-blue rambler rose climbing gracefully up its trellis, do not conclude that you have been suddenly seized with color-blindness. The blue rose has been developed at last, and was lately on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's show. The buds are still bright red; when the blossoms open the blue color appears.

Virginia and Ohio divides honors as the "Mother of Presidents," but at the present time Mississippi has no rival for first place in the matter of United States Senators in active service. No fewer than seven members of the upper branch of Congress are sons of Mississippi—Money and Percy of Mississippi, Clarke of Arkansas, Newlands of Nevada, Gore of Oklahoma, Chamberlain of Oregon and Bailey of Texas. The nearest rival of Mississippi is Ohio, which furnishes six Senators—the two from its own borders, the two from West Virginia, Carter of Montana and Beveridge of Indiana. Massachusetts ranks third, with five natives in the Senate. In the cases of no fewer than eighteen states both Senators were born elsewhere. The most curious instance of this kind is Iowa, which furnishes both of the Senators from Nebraska and one of those from South Dakota, while its own Senators were born respectively in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It simply illustrates how prone young Americans are to seek new fields to conquer, and how promptly they do conquer in the new fields.

Women still are savages, declaims a sociologist of an Eastern institution of learning, and adduces as evidence that women still are addicted to personal decoration, such as stuffed birds and lively colors, which make of them

walking mausoleums and rainbows in flesh and blood. Because fashions are in part arbitrary and often barbaric no more proves that women remain savages than the same qualities in men's attire prove that men are savages. If women must cut their hair short and eschew ornament in order to lift themselves out of the category of savage, let them continue to invite this misogynist's condemnation. If the scientific creature supposes that men have abandoned personal decoration because they no longer tattoo their skins, or stick feathers in their locks, he is mistaken. How about the high hat, the "plug," as irreverently it has been termed? Although the silk hat is the ugliest expression of the decorative passion that ever was devised, it must be regarded as decorative, inasmuch as no stretch of ingenuity can construe it to be useful. In fact, the human male is as much subjected to the passion for ornament as the female. He doesn't exploit it as artistically as she does, that is all. But profound students of human psychology have affirmed that the vanity of the sterner sex is quite as virulent as that of the fairer sex, and even more so. If indulgence in the innocent and uplifting passion for decoration be proof of savagery, then men are as savage as women. We are all savages. Except perhaps the Puritans of the Sixteenth century, from whom this Massachusetts sociologist, is probably descended—except the Puritans, who were so above savagery that they had no taste for art, for the drama, and believed in witchcraft. Truth is, the passion for decoration is a noble one. It accounts for much refinement, for personal virtues and for manners even. The passion may be savage or half-savage or highly civilized. But possession of the passion is not evidence of savagery. The quality of its manifestation is. And ludicrous or untasteful as some feminine ornamentation is, we will match against the worst womanly decoration, the male silk hat, and vindicate the former!

KEPT HIS BOOKS IN THE SNOW.

Unusual Business Methods of Merchant in Western Canada.

Americans have made Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton and the majority of Americans have cleaned up fortunes in the last few years because of the Canadians themselves. I will give one instance of fortune-making, which clearly comes under the head of "unusual business methods," a writer in the Bookkeeper says. In a thickly settled prairie district not far from Moose Jaw a few Canadians had opened up a coal mine, the product of which they sold to the surrounding farmers. Settlers would come in wagons and sleighs and load their own winter's fuel, which cost them from \$1 to \$2 a ton, according to the run. It was early winter when I first made the acquaintance of this mine and its remarkable "superintendent," and my first reception from this individual was a fierce yell on his part and the frantic brandishing of a long stick and the words: "What the devil are you doing? Can't you see? Are you stone blind?"

I was literally walking through his books! Since morning—and this was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon—he had been keeping a record of outgoing sleighs and wagons of coal in the snow! About twenty farmers were drawing that day. With his stick he had written the initials of each in a clean spot in the snow and with that same stick had registered the number of tons they had taken away. I had spoiled one-half of his "books," and it was an hour before he became at all affable. I was still more astonished when I entered the "superintendent's" little board office. The walls were black with pencil marks, figures and names. A fire would have burned down his "book" of two years past.

BLACK OPAL LATEST CRAZE.

Boston Dealers Claim That It Is to Be the Coming Jewel.

Jewel lovers of this city have recently become infatuated with a new stone, the black opal, which made its appearance in Boston a short while ago, the Traveler of that city says. It is a most beautiful jewel and has the brilliancy one hundred times over of the ordinary opal. They cost about the same price, too.

The black opal was discovered only a few years ago and first brought to this country by an Englishman, who picked up a few of the specimens in Africa.

He exhibited his treasure to a diamond broker, and they were pronounced of little value. A shipment was ordered, however, and when the stones were polished they attracted much attention.

A Boston dealer recently purchased \$20,000 worth of black opals and during the past three months has sold most of his stock.

The large stones, cut in different shapes, about the size of a copper cent, have been mounted into rings, pins and brooches. The stone is darker than the ordinary opal, but full of fire. At times it seems to be a dark blue, then again deep green and again almost black, but always full of bright splashes of gold and red.

Boston dealers now claim that it will be the coming jewel and, presented with diamonds and rubies, present more beauty than any other stone recently discovered.

The black opals set in court rings around diamonds are being called for the most. For a comparatively small figure one can secure a showing of black opals which rivals a cluster of pearls and diamonds.

Some dogs are treated better than some people.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAINTY RIBBONS ARE POPULAR.

Ribbons are exceedingly popular now, for sashes, belts, hair garnitures, hat trimmings are all of ribbon. Incidentally yokes, collars, cuffs, borders to gowns and parasols, petticoat ruffles and waist linings, fancy work and even table decorations are made of ribbons.

Seemingly every width, weave, coloring and design imaginable in ribbons is at ones disposal in the shops, and all are equally fashionable. The only design dropped from the list is the polka dot, although recently I saw in a shop a most effective looking ribbon in navy blue with a gold coin spot the size of a cent that was selling well. But this I was told was on account of the tinsel in the weave, which made the ribbon desirable trimming for a navy blue straw hat, all tinsel effects being much in demand at present.

The craze for Persian printings, however, exceeds the demand for metallic ribbons, and the variety of designs and colorings in this line are little short of marvellous.

In these there are small figures in neutral tints on pale backgrounds, and also gorgeous colorings and such large designs that they seem to belong only to a mandarin's robe.

While some of the Persian ribbons are plain, others are woven with gold stripes or gold borders. Others are coarse mesh in gold gauze with a broad border in Persian colorings.

The wide Persian ribbons showing a half inch stripe of black are much in demand for sashes or garniture for important afternoon gowns. The same designs with gold stripe are favored for evening wear.

These ribbons are used to edge tunics and overskirts, also for borders of gowns, and, though expensive, are said to be cheaper than bordered goods and are more convenient, as one can apply them just where necessary, and there is absolutely no waste. For the same reasons the beautiful tinsel and grenadine ribbons are preferred for yokes, collars, etc.

Beautiful gauze, woven in exquisite designs with gold thread, looks like hand embroidery, so a little of it will be effective in trimming a gown or a tiny vest.

Glaze ribbons—really the old shot or changeable ribbons under a new name—are to be used in millinery this year, and an odd looking greenish blue shot with a dull old rose, something like the old time magenta, is one of the best sellers, for which the chateaucraze is probably responsible.

The shot ribbons are in soft taffeta. They possess a sufficient amount of crispness, however, to allow if manipulating into bows without the aid of wire, and now that the bows are so large one wishes to dispense with all weight. Messaline loops need wiring, but as this ribbon is lighter in weight than taffeta the wiring makes a bow very little heavier than taffeta. Few bows take less than eight yards, while twelve yards is no unusual quantity to be twisted into one bow.

Girdles are formed from ribbons of silk and metal in combination, many of them producing most charming effects. Beautiful ribbons for such purposes may be bought for eighty-five cents a yard upward, and an exquisite design in Persian, nine inches wide, that is used for the shirred girdles, is \$2 a yard.

Lovely Oriental ribbons cost from \$1.65 a yard to \$3.65 and are from four to nine inches in width.

Brocade ribbons are still used. Many room gowns and kimonos are bordered with this kind of ribbon. It costs from fifty cents to \$1.50 a yard—more if one wishes extra widths.

Dewdrop ribbon, really a gauze nine inches wide, dotted with tiny beads and woven with a firm edge, is used for yokes and short sleeves and will be more satisfactory for wear than tinselled nets.

Flowered ribbons are staple, but are not so much in demand as the Persian designs. Many mothers, however, prefer the flowered ribbons for their small daughters.

Hair ribbons for girls are of stiff taffeta in plain solid colors, while soft messaline is developed into hair garnitures for matrons.—Elizabeth Lee, in the New York Telegram.

KEEPS SONS AT HOME.

She wasn't a bit stylish, nor was she particularly pretty, though her pink cheeks, blue eyes, and cheery expression made her pleasant to look upon. She fell to talking one day of her family, and she gave a little glimpse of a simple, sensible home life that was delightful and incidentally showed that she had solved the problem of how to keep the boys at home.

"I have four sons," she said, "and it isn't only because they are my boys that I think they are so good. But when I look about and see what other boys are doing and then look at my own, I know I have cause to be thankful. I see boys loafing on street corners at night, or going to pool rooms, or spending evening after evening at vulgar shows. They come to our home and try to get our boys to go with them. But they'd rather stay at home. For one thing, I have always tried to make home the pleasantest place they know, and always let them have a good time

in it. Just the other night Jim had some of his friends around at the house. They had a good time up in the sitting-room, and then about 10 o'clock I gave them some lemonade and cake. I made the cake myself, too. Boys like home-made cake. They all said to me they had had such a good time. Do you know, I think boys like to see the mothers around."

"I think some mothers make a great mistake," she went on, "when they just keep in the kitchen and go about in wrappers and never fix up. I tell you, a boy don't like to introduce a mother like that. When a mother has growing sons, I think she ought to keep as young-looking as possible, and know what is going on and make the home attractive. She needn't be around too much, just enough to make her sons' friends know they are welcome."

Wise woman. She had struck the right keynote as to how to keep the boys at home. A pleasant home where they could have all the fun they wanted, a jolly mother whom they were proud to introduce and entered into all their interests and helped them have a good time, what was lacking on the street corners in comparison to this!

And one could read between the lines as she talked and see that she had also pointed out in a common-sense way that which would appeal to their judgment, the worthlessness of certain so-called pleasures. And in the bargain, she had given them something better. Even a child has more judgment and sense than he is often credited with. She had evidently trained them from childhood to love the genuine, to be good estimators of values. They would not be found at the stage entrances of theatres, parties to joy rides, escorting questionable women to questionable restaurants. They were able to judge these things for what they were worth, and they knew by actual experience something better.

She hadn't been lured away herself by shams. She had kept her perspective right. She had kept carefully studied out what was worth while, and without ostentation or parade held to it. And she taught her sons the same lesson and made it practical, not merely theoretical, by giving them the real things of joy and satisfaction.

It seems a simple way to solve the problem so many mothers worry over of how to keep the boys at home, and it is so worth while when one considers how much it means that a boy's feet shall be set on right paths.—Barbara Boyd, in the Washington Herald.

CANNOT CHOOSE A MEAL.

"No woman can choose a meal from a menu," says an observant woman, "or, at least, she never does. Go into the restaurant or grillroom of any of the leading hotels, and watch. A woman will pick up the menu, toy with it for a moment or two, and then place it in front of her, without even a pretence of reading it. The actual task of ordering her luncheon or dinner she leaves to whoever is with her."

"Women look at menus not to choose dishes, but to note prices," was the answer of a head waiter who was interrogated on the subject. "Our women customers are cultured, shrewd and businesslike, and whether they have much or little money they are careful to know the exact amount they are spending. But they don't want to take the trouble of looking through a menu by item. They prefer to ask us what we have, and we very carefully explain the dishes and advise them. Many of our regular customers leave the ordering almost entirely to us."

A married man thinks this may be due to the fact that the ordering of meals is one of the domestic duties, and must in the natural course of things become so monotonous that a woman is glad to escape it whenever she can.—New York Tribune.

FASHION NOTES.

Crochet buttons are a new detail in colored shirt waists. The ball earrings are now more in favor than the pendants. Evening dresses run almost exclusively to draped effects.

Handsome foulards trim suits of serge, Panama and pongee.

Chrysanthemum straw faces many of the exclusive hat models. Crowns of hats are now faced with metallic or colored laces.

Fringe on the petticoat is one of the newest lingerie touches.

With the Dutch neck go long or short sleeves, as fancy dictates.

A great many shirred ornaments and trimmings are seen on the new gowns.

Shoes of patent leather or calf skin with cloth uppers continue in favor.

The fancy for color in all things wearable, for contrast and for startling effects, has invaded the realm of the hitherto conservative handkerchief.

Many of the new coat-sleeves are of masculine coat shape without any perceptible fullness at the armholes, and finished at the wrist with sou-tache or a cuff stitched or embroidered.

DUG OUT OF RUINS IN ASIA.

Findings of a Japanese Explorer in a 5,000 Mile Journey.

Zuicho Tachibana, a Japanese only 20 years of age, has completed a journey across Central Asia of some 5,000 miles. Mr. Tachibana is secretary to Count Otani, the head abbot of the Shinshu sect of Buddhists, who provided the equipment for the journey, which was undertaken specially with a view to visiting the ancient sites of Central Asia and where possible making excavations.

Leaving Japan in the spring of 1908, Mr. Tachibana first made some investigations among the islands of Lake Tung Ting, in Hunan. After crossing the Gobi Desert he went to Karakorum and thence to Gutchin, in Chinese Turkestan, 300 miles distant. There he obtained some important finds from an ancient fort. Among other things he unearthed a number of ancient tiles with chrysanthemum decorations, a find particularly interesting to a Japanese. These tiles dated from the seventeenth century.

At Turfan, further to the south, he visited a large number of ancient Buddhist carved wellings. The neighborhood was very sparsely inhabited. In exploring these caves, which belonged to the sixth century, but were all destroyed by the Mohammedans in the fourteenth century, some very valuable manuscripts were found. Soon after this Mr. Tachibana sent his assistant with all the baggage to Kashgar, while he proceeded to the southeast to explore the Lob Desert, parts of which he crossed by a new route. There he had some of his worst experiences owing to the absence of water, the prevalence of a terrific wind and a burning sun. The heat was in places 120° in the shade, and at Keria he had sunstroke.

In the Tarim Desert he passed through a desolate region, where the course of a river was lost amid the sand and the landscape was marked by blasted tree trunks and ruined dwellings.

The journey, which was chiefly through desert and mountain, was rich in results. The traveller has brought back with him over 4,000 manuscripts and a magnificent collection of ancient coins.—Sun.

MODERN BALLOONS.

Gas Bags Made of Cotton Coated With Rubber.

The gas bags of modern balloons are made of a cotton fabric coated with India rubber in the most careful manner, in order to assure perfect impermeability without sacrificing lightness. For all large balloons, and especially for dirigibles, two layers of cloth are superposed and cemented together. The outer skin is covered with India rubber on one side only, but the inner skin is coated on both sides. In German balloons the inner canvas is cut straight and the outer canvas is cut bias. In this constructed goes with angles of 45 degrees are used and the seams are covered, which causes a slight increase in weight. French balloon makers prefer to cut both canvases straight. Experiments show that the tensile strength of the envelopes thus made is approximately equal in all directions. Each method of construction has its advantages and its defects, says the Scientific American. As India rubber, even when vulcanized, is altered by exposure to light, the canvas is colored yellow in order to arrest the violet and ultraviolet rays, which are the most active. The pigment used in France is chromate of lead, which unfortunately must be applied to the canvas before it is coated with rubber, and which consequently prevents the vulcanization of the rubber, because the chromate of lead is blackened by heat. Picric acid is free from this objection, but its employment is too dangerous.

Two Descriptions.

A man's voice, husky with anxiety, called up police headquarters the other night at about 2.30 a. m. It was a distraught husband begging the police to help him find his wife, who had been missing since 8 o'clock in the evening.

"What's her description?" asked the official at the 'phone. "Her height? Weight?"

"Er—er—about average, I guess," stammered the husband.

"Color of eyes?"

A confused burring sound came back over the wire.

"Blue or brown?" prompted the official.

"I—I don't know!"

"How was she dressed?"

"I guess she wore her coat and hat—she took the dog with her."

"What kind of a dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight fourteen pounds and a half, four dark blotches on his body, shading from gray into white; a round, blackish spot over the left eye; white stub of a tail, three white legs, and the right front leg nicely brindled all but the toes; a small nick in his left ear, gold filling in his upper right molar, a silver link collar with—"

"That'll do!" gasped the official.

"We'll find the dog!"—Puck.

In a series of telephonic experiments a German scientist has made magnets, alternating current transformers, and even dynamos talk without the use of vibrating plates or membranes.

The number of foreign students in the United States is constantly increasing.

The period of deepest sleep varies from 3 to 5 o'clock.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—"If mothers realized the good your remedies would do delicate girls I believe there would be fewer weak and ailing women. Irregular periods and such troubles would be relieved at once in many cases. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is fine for ailing girls and run-down women. Their delicate organs need a tonic and the Compound gives new ambition and life from the first dose."—Mrs. GEORGE STRICKLER, Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 32.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Breaking it to Him.

"Mr. Weerlus, the last time you were here you forgot your watch charm and went away without it."

"O, I can get at that any time, Miss Nona."

"Perhaps you'd better take it now, though. It may—er—be a long time, you know, before you come again."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

"We Have With Us—"

The toastmaster had wholly forgotten the name of the next speaker. It had been such a large dinner, and there had been so many new speakers to introduce, that this failure was by no means astonishing. Nevertheless, the time had come to present him, and something must be said. The toastmaster rose to his feet. A writer in the Chicago Tribune reports how he got out of his fix.

"Gentlemen," said the toastmaster, "we have with us this evening—a gentleman whom I am sure you will be glad to hear; a distinguished exemplar of—of, in short, of his well-known line of human endeavor; one whose name is a household word all over this broad land of ours; one who will both instruct and entertain you. I have the pleasure, gentlemen, of introducing—"

Here he stopped to take a drink of ice water.

"I have the pleasure, gentlemen, of introducing—"

At this point he was seized with a fit of coughing.

"Of introducing, gentlemen—"

Here he took another large swallow of ice water. "The pleasure, gentlemen, as well as the honor, of introducing—er—the Honorable Blighpr-jmin Wgrxknmmnquust, to whom, I am sure, we shall all be delighted to listen."

Sweet Are the Uses of a Dictionary.

"What led to the quarrel between Tom and Lil?"

"He told her she was the most puerilicious girl in the world, and she broke with him rather than ask him what he meant by it."

The average man can't understand why he has enemies.

A Happy Day

Follows a breakfast that is pleasing and healthful.

Post Toasties

Are pleasing and healthful, and bring smiles of satisfaction to the whole family.

"The Memory Lingers"

Popular Price, 10c

Family Size, 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

THE DENTIST MADE GOOD.

He Ran Against a Couple as Shrewd as He Was.

"When I was new in the business," said the dentist, "I resorted to a good deal of freak advertising. My pet scheme was to send bills to people whom I pretended to have treated. All those people were total strangers. I simply selected their names from the directory and sent them bills for sums ranging from \$5 to \$50. Of course I never got any money—I didn't expect any—but I got plenty of advertising, which was what I was after. Usually the people who got the bills were hopping mad and a large percentage of them came down to the office and demanded an explanation. During those interviews I put on my nicest professional manners, apologized for the mistake through which they had been bothered by a bill meant for somebody else, and not infrequently the affair ended in my securing a patron.

"But one day I met my match. I had sent a bill for \$15 to a man named H. S. Green for services rendered to his wife. Green and his wife came down together. He did most of the talking, but she had a glint in her eye that told me she was capable of butting in if occasion demanded it.

"I received your bill this morning," said Green, "but I refuse to pay it on the ground that the work you did for my wife is not satisfactory."

"That attack told the wind right out of my sails. I was thrown completely off my guard.

"The work I did for your wife?" I exclaimed. "Why, good heavens, man, I never saw your wife in my life."

"Green waved the bill right under my nose.

"Fifteen dollars for services rendered," he said, significantly. "But I don't wonder that you are trying to crawlfish. It is an atrocious piece of work. But you can't get out of it. Here is your bill to prove that you are responsible for her condition. Will you kindly make an examination and see if you can fix her up? If you don't I'll be tempted to sue you for malpractice."

"Well, I saw that I was in a tight place. Green knew as well as I did that I had never set eyes on his wife until that morning, yet he meant business, and as my little advertising scheme would not bear exposure just then I was forced to knuckle under. His wife really had suffered at the hands of a woefully incompetent dentist. It took me a week to get her mouth into shape. I must have done at least \$60 worth of work before I got through, yet there was that confounded bill for \$15 staring me in the face, and the only thing I could do was to accept that paltry sum in payment and call the deal square."

RECENT PLANT IMPORTATIONS.

Introduction Which Will No Doubt Be of Value in This Country.

Among the many new plants recently brought into this country by the government's agricultural explorers are a hull-less oat and hull-less barley, both from China; a cabbage that grows on a tall stalk; gourds, grown on trellises, which are a palatable vegetable when young; a blue raspberry, from India; peppers of unfamiliar kinds, from tropical America; a Japanese reed, suitable for mats; a little watermelon the size of a grape fruit (from Roumania), which ought to recommend itself for restaurants and clubs; a Chinese tree that bears wine-colored fruits resembling strawberries; a walnut with a thin shell like that of a peanut; some brand-new varieties of potatoes from the archipelago of Chile, off the coast of Chile, where the potato is supposed to have originated, and a number of choice species of bamboos.

The bamboos, by the way, are being propagated on a considerable scale in the experimental gardens maintained by the government plant bureau at Chico, Cal. Before long, according to present plans, groves of the best varieties will be established in various parts of the south; and, when they have had time to develop manufacturers will be invited to take a look at them, and will be supplied with material from them in sufficient quantities for trial in the making of barrel hoops, ladders, trays, furniture, and ever so many other things which bamboo wood is good for. As yet, in this country, we are sadly ignorant of the usefulness of the bamboo.

BIG PHOTOGRAPH BILLS.

Society Women Annually Spend Enormous Sums for Pictures.

Columns have been written about the amount of money fashionable women spend on dress. Figures have been given as to the cost of Parisian gowns, hat creations, jewels, and other articles, but no one has estimated what these women spend for photographs. It must be remembered that the wearers of these gowns, hats and jewels must be photographed, and New York's best photographers make small fortunes every year from this business.

Mrs. George J. Gould's bill for photographs last year was between \$9,000 and \$10,000, says a writer. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is said to have spent \$10,000. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt does not visit the photographer so often, and her bill is not so large. The courtesies of society, however, are so many that these women seldom refuse a request for a photograph, and consequently they place orders almost weekly with their photographers for new pictures. Mrs. Gould has posed for many pictures with her children, and the pictures of Marjorie Gould at her wedding cost more than \$1,000. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont spends a great deal of money in supplying requests for her pictures.

PREHISTORIC FACTORY.

Place Where Stone Age People Made Many Flint Implements.

Discoveries made on the Kentish bank of the Thames between Erith and Gravesend during the last few years, and the numerous "finds" made still more recently point almost conclusively to a state of populous prosperity in this district not only during the Roman occupation of the country, but when the prehistoric inhabitants ran about during the Stone Age in what is generally called a state of nature.

Further inland, to the south, the old Roman road and the Roman remains that have been discovered at various times leave no room for doubt that there were places of some importance in that vicinity. The spot in which the most important discoveries were made is at Northfleet, on the banks of what is believed to have been a noteworthy stream and navigable for the craft of the ancient Britons, the Romans and the Danes who followed them, and are known to have utilized the natural facilities of the place for those sorties which were so much feared by the British.

This stream is now little more than a dribble, and navigable for nothing larger than children's toy boats. It was during the gigantic excavations of a steam navy that the first of the important antiquarian discoveries was made. This was the uncovering of a large "field" of flint implements lying beneath the soil on top of the ancient chalk which has been deposited here to a great depth. These flints, almost without exception, are of a warlike character of the types termed flaked flints. Hundreds of these have been found, and are being preserved to form a museum.

Specimens are still being found, and the collection, when complete, promises to be the largest and most important of its kind. The condition of the specimens and their presence in such enormous quantities, and the fact that they are all of the one character would point to the conclusion that here was situated a large and profitable factory.

The second of these recent discoveries, which is even more important, is that of a Roman villa, and there is now reason to believe that beneath the foundations of this building are the walls of another. Work on these excavations may reveal yet more interesting facts connected with the ancient dwellers in that region.

ETIQUETTE IN PARLIAMENT.

Nerve-Racking Surveillance Kept on the Strangers' Gallery.

The gentleman who shouted "Down with the Lords!" in the strangers' gallery of the House of Commons and was promptly hustled out was probably surprised by the swiftness with which the punishment followed the offense, says an English publication. The attendants who shepherd strangers in the galleries keep their flocks under incessant observation, and have many minor vagaries to deal with besides the serious ones such as that of Wednesday night. It is a very common thing for a "stranger," bored by some dull speaker in the House, to produce a newspaper from his pocket, spread it out on his knee and begin to read. In a few seconds he will find himself nudged by his neighbor, and looking along the row of fellow-strangers he will see that the attendant has set all the elbows working and is signaling imperatively for the immediate removal of the newspaper from sight. Newspapers are forbidden even to members of the House.

Occasionally a stranger is so impressed by his surroundings that he forgets to remove his hat. The peers in the gallery have to take off their hats, and a noble earl was publicly reminded of the rule a session or two ago. The clapping of hands, though a graver offense than these, is often more difficult to bring home to the offender, and when it occurs the attendants often fail to detect who was the culprit in the long rows of almost unnaturally innocent-looking gentlemen, whom they scrutinize with fiercely questioning eyes. Consequently the offender sometimes escapes. Very different was the fate of the Indian gentleman who two or three years ago dressed himself in all his splendor and stood up, almost the solitary occupant of the gallery, to address the astounded House. His speech was cut wonderfully short.

Economy on the Throne.

Both as Prince of Wales and as King Edward VII. the late British monarch was a generous spender. Queen Alexandra was far from economical, and both she and her husband set a pace which charmed the London tradesmen, for as the King and the Queen do in England so do the nobility and the members of society. But with King George and Queen Mary things will be different and society is looking forward to quiet, if not dull, times. George was always a simple liver and prefers the quiet of the country to the entertainment of the capital. Queen Mary's people were poor, as royalties go, and she was brought up by her mother, the Duchess of Teck, to carefully count the dollars. She keeps a sharp eye on the kitchen expenses and is handy with a needle, taking pleasure in mending her children's clothing and even darning her own stockings.

Queen Alexandra will live part of the time in Marlboro House and part of the time on her estates in Denmark. She will have an allowance of \$350,000 a year, which with the income from her private fortune will keep her far from want.

THEY LEAD THE WORLD.

German Cities Are Unrivalled When It Comes to Arrangement.

I know of no cities in the modern world which compare with those which have arisen in Germany during the past twenty years, writes Frederic C. Howe in Scribner's. There are none in Great Britain, from which country official negotiations are constantly crossing the North Sea to study the achievements of the German city, and there are none in France.

Important as is the honesty and the efficiency of the German city, it is the bigness of vision, boldness of execution, and farsighted outlook on the future that are most amazing. Germany is building her cities as Bismarck perfected the army before Sedan; as the empire is building its warships and merchantmen, as she develops her waterways and educational systems.

In planning the new type of town, German architects saw that it would grow as had the city of the old style. So they enlarged the boundaries. They annexed suburban land. The present area of Dusseldorf, with its 300,000 people, is 29,000 acres; of Cologne, with a population of 428,700, is 28,800; of Frankfurt, with a population of 335,000, is 23,203. Having enlarged its area the city was in a position to control its development, to plan for its building. It called in its architects and its engineers or it sent to a neighboring university for an expert. A plan is made of the surrounding territory, of the topography of the land, the natural advantages, the proximity to the railways, and the probable uses to which the region will be put. The prevailing winds are studied, and factories are only permitted to locate in certain prescribed areas. In some cities they are excluded from the business and residence sections altogether. If the neighborhood is suited for manufacturing, it is dedicated to industrial uses. If it is a working-class quarter, the streets and parking are adjusted to workmen's homes. If it is suited for homes of a more expensive sort, the plan is upon a more elaborate scale.

The forethought of the city does not end here. Streets, boulevards, parks, open spaces and sites for public buildings and schoolhouses are laid out far in advance of the city's growth.

HIS SPLENDID PHYSIQUE.

Stalwart Pedestrian Who Proved to Be Something of a Surprise.

Stalwart and massive of build, the man seemed a Hercules in strength and proportion as he walked slowly and somewhat haughtily along a New York thoroughfare the other day. Policeman Conlon was lost in admiration as the dignified pedestrian passed the corner where the officer is stationed to manage the crowds. "Splendid, splendid!" he muttered. "What a marvelous muscular development!" Only that Conlon knew Jeffries is far from New York, he would have been convinced the man in front of him was the undefeated champion of the world.

His shoulders were large, his back as broad as a tenement house and his legs as stout as those of a piano.

Conlon riveted his eyes on the man in admiration until the pedestrian was passing an electric light. Then he grew suspicious. It seemed to him that the man was wearing two overcoats. The necessity for such a thing on such a fine, balmy morning puzzled Conlon.

Conlon took the man to the police station because he was wearing two overcoats on such a fine spring day. In the station Conlon took off the outside overcoat. A fine one was then displayed under it. A third was displayed under the second.

"Lieutenant," gasped Conlon, "this man is a walking clothing store."

Conlon took off the third overcoat, then an undercoat. He took off five more undercoats, three vests and five pairs of trousers. Even then the man had something on him.

The police held him as a suspicious person. He said he was Herman Pappe, 21 years old, of 302 East 14th street.

The police believe, from an investigation they made, that the clothing was taken from the repair shop of a certain "Ike" Cohen, who holds forth at 32 2d street.

Tommy's Estimation.

"Tommy," said the boss, "you quit smoking two or three months ago, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," answered the office boy.

"How much have you gained in weight?"

"Well, sir, countin' it in nickels, I reckon I've gained about four pounds."

Fletcherizing Balked.

"Bobby," said his mother, "sit up straight and don't tuck your napkin under your chin. I've told you hundreds of times—"

"There!" exploded Tommy; "you've made me lose the count! I don't know now whether it's 256 or 356 times I've chewed this clam!"

A Successful Play.

The Scarlet Pimpernel is the play in England which in returns has beaten anything on the stage. It has been running for several years and is still playing to crowded houses. Fred Terry has this bonanza and has made over \$320,000 from it and it is liable to run some years yet.

Titles.

Reginald—My father had D. D. put behind his name. Jimmy—Dat's nottin. Dey took me father to de alcoholic ward an' put D. T. behind his name.—Philadelphia Record.

A MORAL CENSOR.

In That Role King Edward VII Was Most Strict.

When King Edward ascended the English throne, the boon companions of the former Prince of Wales who thought that they would be able to clap the new King on the back and be hail fellow well met with him, as they were when he merely was the first subject, soon found out their mistake. The few who tried it were reminded speedily that familiarity with the King was quite a different thing from familiarity with a more or less irresponsible man of the world, who, by the very nature of his position, was condemned to a life of pleasure seeking. It soon became known that while the King was no less truly democratic than ever in his choice of friends, the men and women he wanted about him now were those who had done something, and who could be of use to him in his task of governing the greatest empire in the world. One of the friends whom he dropped then was Richard Croker, once boss of New York. It was all right for the sporting Prince of Wales to meet and chat with Croker on a racetrack, but it would not look very well for the King of England to be on familiar terms with the man whose name stood for the personification of a certain kind of politics. At the same time, however, he made a friend of J. P. Morgan, whose skill as a financier, taste as an art collector and generosity as a patron of the church he much admired.

It was as a moral censor that King Edward caused most surprise, for no one expected that he would be strict in this particular. It soon became known at court, however, that no one against whose moral character there was the slightest breath of suspicion might expect to be received, and recently he had carried this form of censorship further by refusing to receive either party in a matrimonial quarrel, no matter how innocent one of them might be.

BETTER OFF IN THE SOUTH.

There the Negro Is Encouraged to Become a Skilled Laborer.

"The south is getting tired of the political demagogue who gets office and keeps it by stirring up racial prejudice," said Booker T. Washington in a recent speech. "This was shown by the way in which Gov. Vardaman was turned down in the recent contest in Mississippi for a seat in the United States Senate.

"The people down there are wearied over having racial strife aroused and you do not hear so much of the race question in the political campaigns as in former years. I think there is a tendency among the thinking people of the south to come to the conclusion that the two races have got to live together and that it is the sensible thing to live in peace, so that each race can help the other.

"Down south the negro is not debarred from places requiring skilled labor. He doesn't get into such jobs up north by hook or crook, as a rule. I cannot give the reason, but it is a fact. In the south he gets a chance to work. The colored man gets a better chance in the south and he is far better off there as a rule than in the north.

"You will find in the south, if you travel a good deal, and I have gone into a great many communities down there, that between the individual negro and the white man in the south there is a close relation of friendship. This is the sort of thing you do not hear about—the thousands of things that tend to promote good will. It is only about the rare difficulties that reports find their way up north. I have referred to the banks that are owned by negroes. But the negro can get equal credit with the white man and can borrow money at the white man's bank on the same terms that a white man can get it. And if a negro wished to go into business I do not know of an instance where he has not had the sympathy and encouragement of the white man. Things like this, of which instances are numerous in the south, never find their way to the newspapers of the north."

Blind Leading the Blind.

In these days of type-setting machines and of rush in newspaper offices as elsewhere it is getting more and more difficult to read the big metropolitan newspapers intelligently. For instance, Sunday's New York Herald, under an Ottawa date, says:

"With all the women of the official circle in mourning, society spent a somber week, quite in contrast with the bayety of the horse show. The governor general and the Countess Greig, with Lady Sybil Greig, are at Rideau Hall," etc.

Of course, most any one can supply "gayety" or "bayety," but not all readers know that the governor general's wife is "Countess Grey" and his daughter "Lady Sybil Grey" and that his official residence is "Rideau" Hall, not Rideau.

This is only a fair sample of what hurried copy, hurried composition and hurried proof reading do on the big papers daily.

Krupp Workmen Wear Pins.

Employees of the great Krupp works in Germany can easily be distinguished even when attired in their Sunday best. Every workman, on his enrollment, is presented with a curiously fashioned scarfpin, composed of a miniature artillery shell made of platinum and set in silver. After twenty years' service he receives a second pin, molded on the same lines and mounted in gold.

WITH THE SAGES.

Life is a problem which each should study and strive to solve.—Lee.

Content consisteth not in adding more fuel, but in taking away some fire.—Fuller.

There is far more room to do good than there are willing hearts ready to enter and do it.—Royston.

Kindness may not make a bad servant good, but kindness will make a good servant better.—Crete.

We can finish nothing in this life; but we can make a beginning and bequeath a noble example.—Smiles.

If a man waits until he himself is perfect before helping others, he will never help anybody.—W. J. Bryan.

The power of a man's virtue should not be measured by his special efforts, but by his ordinary doing.—Pascal.

Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.—Mark Twain.

A man ought to know a great deal to acquire a knowledge of the immensity of his ignorance.—Lord Palmerston.

Every mind has its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please—you can never have both.—Emerson.

Be true to the best of yourself, fearing and desiring nothing, but living up to your best nature—then you will be happy.—Marcus Aurelius.

I have come to see that cleverness, success, attainment, count for little; that goodness, or character, is the important factor in life.—Romanes.

There can be no true rest without work, and the full delight of a holiday cannot be known except by the man who has earned it.—Hugh Black.

We live truly in proportion as we go out of ourselves and enter into the fullness of the experience of those whom we serve, and by whom in turn we are served.—Westcott.

A strong, definite purpose is many-handed, and lays hold of whatever is near that can serve it, it has a magnetic power that draws to itself whatever is kindred.—Munger.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds. Men's behavior should be like their apparel—not too straight or point device, but free from exercise or motion.—Bacon.

LATE INVENTIONS.

A box-like utensil with crossed knife blades on the top is a new implement with which a potato may be cut into chips by a single pressure of the hand.

To prevent a person selling his fingers when squeezing a slice of lemon at a dinner table a dainty silver implement for the purpose has been invented.

A Philadelphian who saw a child crushed by trolley car wheels has patented a fender which may be dropped to the rails by a latch under the trolleyman's feet.

A one-half horse power electric motor, driven by a lighting current and directly connected with an air pump, is a new convenience for inflating automobile tires in garages.

Propelled in the same way as a sky-rocket, but by powder that burns more slowly, an aerial torpedo to carry life lines to wrecked vessels has been perfected by a Swedish army officer.

After three years of experiments two English opticians have perfected a lens which, mounted on the top of a submarine periscope tube, enables those within the vessel to see on all sides for a distance of eight miles.

A sort of combination sun dial and compass, the invention of an Englishman for aviators, consists of a celluloid dial to be inserted in an overhead plane, the shadow from the pin in the center of it indicating the course the machine is taking.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Exportation of American eggs is increasing constantly.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is said to indicate good health.

For several years the use of wheat flour has been increasing, and the use of rye flour decreasing in Germany.

It is a common occurrence for a train to be brought to a standstill on the Scotch highlands by the wind's force.

In certain districts of Florida excellent highways are made by covering sandy roads once a year with the leaves of the long-leaved pine.

In the year ended March 31, 1909, Siam imported \$1,724,115 worth of metal manufactures, exclusive of machinery, hardware and cutlery.

Life insurance has made great progress in Japan, and there are already forty-two companies operating there, nearly one-fourth as many as in England.

The sum of \$2,500 is now to be spent on irrigation works west of Bagdad, as a part of the stupendous \$80,000,000 scheme planned for Mesopotamia.

SPLINTERS.

Stock Broker—Necktie salesman.

Free lunch is usually pretty expensive grub.

The man with the long head usually has a short tongue.

Many a married man would be willing to pay bachelor tax.

You can't judge a man's strength of character by the size of his muscle.

Man rarely ever thinks of putting on glasses when he picks his company.

Bobbs—You don't mean to say that he is a counterfeiter? Dobbs—Yes, he arranges the bargain counters.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

If you can't do anything about it, don't talk about it.

Every meal a dyspeptic eats is equal to a spell of sickness.

Earache is worse than toothache; you can't pull an ear.

A cynic soon becomes overbearing, brutal and untruthful.

Maudlin sentiment is a crime, but people who talk it regard it as a virtue.

If a girl marries, and does poorly, the other girls are discouraged for months.

There is so much bad poetry that people have become disgusted with the little good.

No woman ever gave a man credit for having good taste in selecting hats or wall paper.

When a girl goes to a house to stay all night, and helps with the dishes, she wipes; she doesn't wash them.

There are a lot of men willing to show their patriotism by going to a baseball game on Decoration Day.

When a man says, "How are you feeling to-day?" he expects you to answer "Fine," and go into no details.

A polite man really ought to display a sign letting people know his good manner's aren't an invitation to camp.

When you call at a man's house on an errand, and he says, "See the old lady," that's a sign he is henpecked.

We believe in optimism, but the real estate agent has a stronger attack than the ordinary conscience can stand.

A wig will never look natural until some way is invented of causing the hair in it to turn gray with the wearer's age.

To-day we got even with a man we hate; we gave him a Ben Davis apple, and made him believe it was a Missouri pippin.

Women have the best of us in some ways: They are not forced to act as jurymen, or pallbearers, or husbands, or fathers.

Daughter's idea of an artistic arrangement of the furniture is to have it where Father will fall over it when he gets up in the night.

PROGRESS AND INDUSTRY.

Soapsuds is a ready remedy for burns.

It takes sixteen tons of beetroot to make one ton of sugar.

Oil and coal are successfully burned together under boilers in England.

A pretentious electric plant near Hamburg, Germany, is driven by a windmill.

Puy-de-Dome, an extinct volcano in France, yields large supplies of carbolic acid.

Two million acres of land in New South Wales have been reclaimed by irrigation.

A tribe of Brazilian Indians clothe themselves in nothing more nor less than a piece of pottery.

The underground railways of Paris have a length of 32 miles. Twenty-three more miles have been authorized.

A process has been discovered by which tea and coffee is robbed of its toxic qualities without interfering with the flavor.

At the bottom of the sea the temperature remains practically unaltered at any one spot throughout the whole of the year.

The air is clarified effectively by keeping the blades of a ventilating fan moistened with water. This collects all the impurities.

White horses are barred from service in the German army because they are too conspicuous when smokeless powder is used.

Spanish telephone companies make their charges according to the occupation of the patron. Social clubs labor under the highest rate.

The Chinese newspaper is generally printed on a roll, so that the purchaser may tear it off and throw away that part which he has perused.

MAN IS A FAILURE.

When he has no confidence in himself nor in his fellow men.

When he values success more than character and self-respect.

When he does not try to make his work a little better each day.

When he loves his own plans and interests more than humanity.

When he tries to rule others by bullying instead of by example.

When he knows that he is in the wrong, but is afraid to admit it.

When his friends like him for what he has more than for what he is.

When he is so busy doing that he has no time for smiles and cheering words.

When he values wealth above health, self-respect and the good opinion of others.

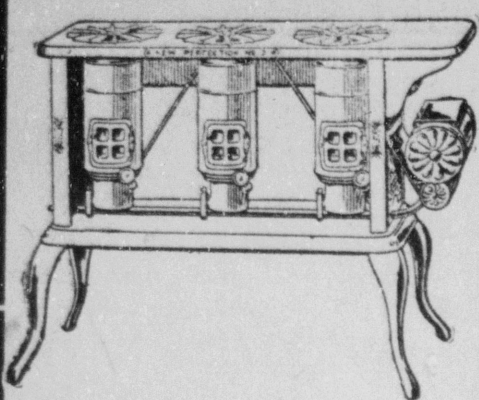
When he is so burdened by his business that he finds no time for rest and recreation.

When he envies others because they have more ability, talent or wealth than he has.

When he lets a day go by without making some one happier and more comfortable.

When he does not care what happens to his neighbor or to his friend so long as he is prosperous.

When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot see that life is greater than work.



Make Your Kitchen Comfortable

By using the new Perfection Oil Stove. We have them in two sizes and three styles,—plain, with back, and with back and oven. These stoves deliver the heat where you want it. Can be lighted instantly and turned high, low or medium according to the amount of heat required. Call at our store and see them.

W. A. Carter & Son
East Second Street.

THIS MINUTE

You may be needing something in our store—talcum, bath powder, soap, toilet water, Nyal Cream, sea salt, borax, foot comfort, perfume and so forth. If inconvenient to come or send, phone us. All the same to us. Prescriptions called for and delivered.

Cox Pharmacy
Phone 100.

STAR BAKERY

Wholesale Bread, Buns and Rolls. Picnic orders filled in any quantity. Phone 406 and 353. Bakery Corner South and East Streets

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

H. LETT, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.
Phones—New 643 and 645; Old 97 and 80.

WATCH REPAIRING.

I am prepared to do first class repairing on all kinds of watches, including split second, repeaters and chronographs. Your work will be examined free. Repair prices reasonable.

T. R. Haley's Jewelry Store

Seymour, Ind.

JACOB J. JOHN HAGEL

Capitals Contractors
BUILDING AND REPAIRING
New work—hard wood floors a specialty
SPEAR & HAGEL
630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

WANTED.

Every man to see our samples for Tailored Made Suits. We have some new imported patterns which are unusually attractive.

Ladies' and Gent's clothes cleaned and made to look like new. All work guaranteed.

THE SEYMOUR TAILORS,
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AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Office W. 7th St.
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Money to Loan at 5 Per Cent. on Farm Land

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Month .45
One Week .10

WEEKLY
One Year in Advance \$1.00

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910

One paper remarks that the contest at Reno on Monday probably marks the last of the big pugilistic contests in this country. It will be to our lasting credit if this statement proves to be true.

The statement of the First National bank, of this city, shows that this banking institution is in an excellent condition. The officers are all competent business men and have the confidence of the depositors and other patrons of the bank.

The first issue of the Independent Herald, the new Seymour daily paper, appeared Monday. It is an eight page, six column paper published by Mercer & Pringle. Mr. Mercer is not new to the newspaper field in this city having formerly published the Daily Democrat.

It is fortunate for the country that the selection of a new Chief Justice for the Supreme Court of the United States will be in such capable hands as those of President Taft. He himself is an able jurist, and his selection will be made without undue influence from any quarter. The recent death of Justice Brewer, to whose place Governor Hughes, of New York, has been appointed; the prospective retirement of Justice Moody, together with the death of Chief Justice Fuller, will make an important change in the personnel of the Supreme Court during the present administration. President Taft is admirably qualified both by training and by native qualities of mind, to make these selections.

The Fourth at Kurtz.

In spite of the rain there was a large crowd at the Fourth of July picnic, given at Kurtz, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. Addresses were delivered by F. W. Wesner, of Seymour, and Rev. J. M. Cross, of Nineveh. The Vallonia band furnished music for the occasion.

We do "Printing That Pleases."

THE NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

The National League.
At Pittsburgh—R.H.E.
Pittsburgh... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 10 2
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0—7 11 2
Dams, Phillippe, Webb and Gibson; Keilback and Kling.
At Boston—R.H.E.
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—5 7 3
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1—6 10 0
Frock, Burke, Curtis, Ferguson and Graham; Moore, Maroney, Foxen and Moran.
At New York—R.H.E.
Brooklyn... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
New York... 3 2 0 0 3 0 1 3 1—12 13 1
Scanlon, Knetzer and Erwin; Randall, Wilson and Meyer.
At St. Louis—R.H.E.
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5—6 9 3
St. Louis... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 1
Bebe, Rogan, Suggs and Clarke; Harmon and Bresnahan.

The American Association.
At St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 8.
At Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 5.
At Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 0. Second game—Indianapolis, 0; Toledo, 1.
At Louisville, 2; Columbus, 7.
At Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 3.

TERRIBLE STRAIN RESULTED NOT AMISS

A Lenoir Lady, After Two Weeks Grinding Labor, Feels Better Than Ever.

Lenoir, N. C.—"I am not tired at all, and am stouter than I have ever been," writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenoir, N. C., "although I have just finished a two weeks' wash. I lay my strength to Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken a lot of it and I can never praise it enough for what it has done for me. I can never thank you enough for the advice you gave me, to take Cardui, for since taking it I look so well and am stout as a mule."

You are urged to take Cardui, that gentle, vegetable tonic, for weak women. Its use will strengthen and build up your system, relieve or prevent headache, backache and the ailments of weak women. It will surely help you, as it has helped thousands of others, in the past 50 years.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

JIM JEFFRIES OUTCLASSED

Dusky Opponent Outpointed Him At Every Stage.

JOHNSON HOLDS TO HIS TITLE

The White Fighter's Surprising Defeat at Reno Attributed to the Fact That Jeffries Had Not "Come Back" From His Years of Physical and Nervous Flabbiness—The Negro Had Him Beaten From the Start.

Reno, Nev., July 5.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion, turned over the sporting world Monday. He knocked out James J. Jeffries in the fifteenth round.

It was sudden, this defeating of a hitherto unbeaten man. It came swiftly, like the dropping of some bolt that wrecks a 10,000-horsepower dynamo.

Hardly had the bell sounded when the lightning movement of the negro's right arm in an uppercut ended in a thud. The tremendous head of the white fighting man swung back as the glove landed on his jaw just to the right of the mid-chin. His torso relaxed, his knees trembled, then crooked. Down he went. Sixteen thousand people leaped to their feet, and the great dish of the arena was so still that those sitting next to the ring could hear the click of the black champion's teeth as he snapped his jaw shut and stood waiting over the fallen fighter.

The timekeeper had counted nine. Jeff, his head swinging from side to side on his thick neck, struggled to his knees, to his feet. Hardly had he straightened when two terrific blows shot over his feebly rising guard. A right and left uppercut to the chin followed. Down the white man tumbled. This time his body was outside the ropes and his legs were crooked over the white strands. He sat hunched in this squatting attitude, eyes closed, hands drooping over knees. The spell was broken. The arena roared.

Rickard, the referee, was rattled. He stood by the side of the beaten pugilist, counting in a dazed sort of way. Nobody watched him. Everybody had his eyes on Jeff. In the uproar Timekeeper Harting counted Jeff out. Nobody heard him. Abe Attel ran over from Jeff's corner and up to the ropes while the fighter clambered blindly through. The man stood, half crouching, knowing nothing. Jim Corbett yelled something at him. The words were unheard.

Then came the black man, not knowing that his antagonist was counted out. He came lightly, stepping swiftly, like a cat stalking. He jumped to the side of the half-conscious man and with his arms jerking back and forth, with the thrust of an engine's pistons, he pounded and pounded the drooping head of the former champion. Upper cuts, each one of them. First with the right, then with the left, Johnson swung back the lolling head. Again the tremendous bulk of the white man tottered.

Sam Berger, Jeff's manager, jumped into the ring and rushed to Jeff's side. Rickard understood and he waved Johnson back to his corner. At the same time he held up his hand and motioned toward the black man. That was the end. The fight was won. A man unbeaten and thought to be unbeatable, had been pounded into defeat. The championship remained with the negro and \$70,000, 60 per cent of the total purse of \$101,000, had been won.

After he had been led to his corner and brought back to consciousness Jeff said between sobs: "It was a fair knockout and I have no excuses to offer. I could not 'come back.'"

It was what the followers of pugilism call a clean knockout. The blow that the black man sent up from his waist to the point of Jeff's chin in that first quarter minute of the fifteenth round was the blow that finished the battle. Jeffries was outclassed, outpointed. He did not lose because of a lucky blow. He lost because he was an older man than when he last fought; because he had not "come back" from his years of physical and nervous flabbiness.

Perhaps the white fighter misunderstood the periods of careless slouching he read in the other's action. He fought as if he believed that he was invincible and that the grinning, shifty black before him was not capable of forcing him into a coma.

RACE RIOTS

Vociferous Negroes at Houston Severely Man-Handled.

Houston, Tex., July 5.—Charles Williams, a negro fight enthusiast, had his throat slashed from ear to ear on a streetcar here late yesterday afternoon by a white man. The negro had announced too vociferously his appreciation of Jack Johnson's victory at Reno. The negro nearly bled to death before reaching a hospital. A number of race disturbances were reported immediately after news of the negro's victory had been flashed across the continent. Three negroes were badly injured by white men within a half hour after the news had been received. The police quelled a number of minor race disturbances.

MELVILLE W. FULLER

Late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.



UNEXPECTED DEATH

Chief Justice Fuller's Condition Had Not Excited Alarm.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 5.—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States supreme court died at his summer home at the little town of Sorrento, near here, at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Death was due to heart failure, superinduced by Bright's disease, from which the veteran jurist had long been a sufferer.

Justice Fuller had recently come here from Washington with the intention of spending the summer, as was his custom.

The death of the chief justice was entirely unexpected, as he had been in apparently good health, and there had been no premonitory symptom of any kind of trouble. Sunday he attended church as usual, and when he retired he was to all appearances in his customary health. His daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, and the Rev. James F. Freeman, who was a guest of Justice Fuller's at his Sorrento cottage, were with the jurist when he died.

The funeral services will be held at Sorrento and the burial will be at Chicago.

The President Expresses Regret.

Boston, July 5.—Mr. Taft learned of the death of Mr. Fuller at Somerville. "I have heard of the death of Justice Fuller with much regret," he said. "He was a great friend and a great judge. I have known him since 1890, when I was solicitor general, and our relations have always been those of friends. I had the highest respect for his legal ability. His death has been a great shock to me."

New York Has Touch of It.

New York, July 5.—Encounters between negroes and whites in which the negroes were mostly worsted were abundant last night after the news of Johnson's victory over Jeff. Hell's Kitchen was the scene of most of the clashes. A gang of white men with a rope terrorized the negroes there. San Juan hill was peaceful in comparison with West Thirty-seventh street.

You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than any range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for by all dealers. Samples free.

Z. F. Gorbett and family, of New Castle, are here to visit relatives and attend the celebration. They will spend a week in the county visiting at Ewing, Kurtz and other places before returning home.

State Superintendent Robt. J. Alew was appointed a member of the nominating committee of the National Teachers' Association which is in session at Boston this week.

It's just as important that you be clean inside as outside—more so, in fact. Unless your system is entirely cleansed of all impurities, you cannot be one hundred per cent healthy. Rocky Mountain Tea is the greatest systematic cleanser known. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Wm. Cartwright and wife and grand child, Roger Martin, were here from Brownstown Monday to attend the Jubilee.

B. & O. S.-W.

Special Summer Tourist Rates

To the Following Points

TO
New York City and return... \$25.95
Asbury Park, N. J., and return \$24.55
Atlantic City, N. J., and return \$26.20
Boston, Mass., and return... \$34.70
Norfolk, Va., and return... \$24.55

On sale daily. Final return limit 30 days from date of sale. Also regular Summer Tourist Rates on sale daily to points East and West, also to points North and South, with final limit to October 31st.

If further information is desired call at B. & O. S.-W. ticket office or address
E. MASSMAN, Agent,
W. P. TOWNSEND, D. P. A., Vincennes, Ind.

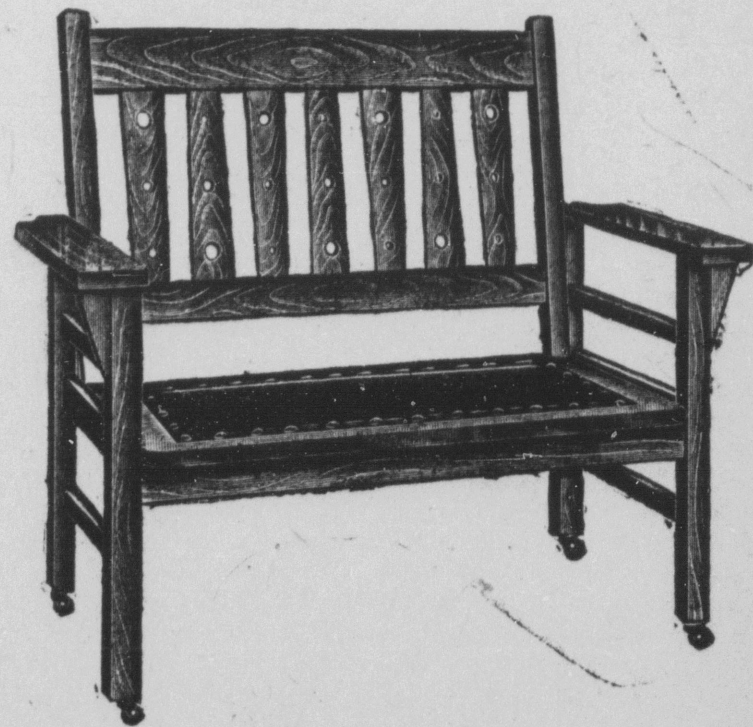
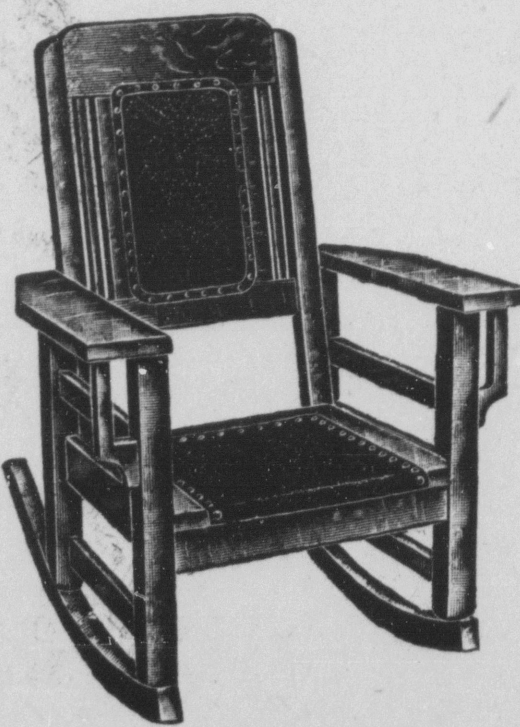
Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robt. Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:
July 5, 1910, Max. Min.
85 69

100 Porch Rockers and Settees

Our Own Make—Same as Cut

Golden and Early English Finish Settee worth \$7.50, Now \$4.50. Rockers worth \$5.00, now \$2.15.



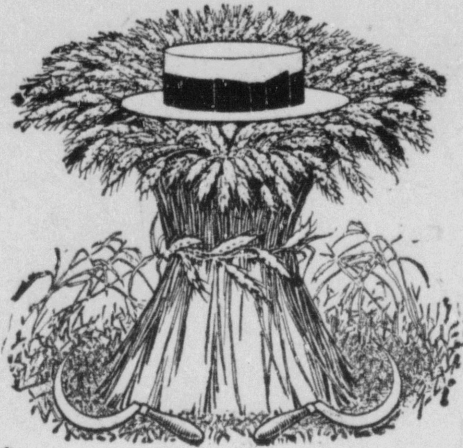
Guaranteed to be Made of Best Material

It Will Pay You to See Our Window at Once
TRY TO GET BESS

THE VOSS FURNITURE STORE

Straw Hats

The Straw Hat Season is Here—So is the
BEST LINE Ever Shown in Seymour.



We have all our better Hats made to order
so they fit the head as comfortable as a
Felt Hat, and do not have that disagree-
able feeling most Straw Hats have.

Sailor Styles \$1 to \$3.50
Nobby Soft Dip Fronts \$1 to \$5
Panamas \$4 to \$7

THE HUB
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

FLAGS FLAGS
—AT—
T.R. CARTER'S

FOR THE FOURTH

YOU ARE EXPECTING
COMPANY OF COURSE

THE MODEL GROCERY

CARRIES A FINE LINE OF GOODS FOR
QUICK LUNCHES

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS AND
COFFEES FOR COLD DRINKS

Phone 28 **C. E. ABEL** Phone 28

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Buhner's Animal Fertilizer is a nat-
ural plant food and does not burn your
crops. It will build humus in your soil.
Humus will hold moisture. Acid fertil-
izer will sour your land and drive the
humus out of the soil and burn your
crops.

NOTICE.

Having built a new wareroom at
my elevator, I will carry a very large
stock of all kinds of feed and hom-
iny meal at very low prices. A spe-
cialty of bread meal made from sorted
corn. Delivery to all parts of the
city.
G. H. ANDERSON.

INTERURBAN LUNCH ROOM.

Short orders a specialty. Fresh
fish and good coffee. Coca-Cola,
Ice Cream and Soda. Fruit and
Candy of all kinds.

HAIR DRESSING

Coronet Braids, Corona Pads,
shampooing, massaging, manicuring,
hot and cold water baths, with or
without attendant. Also a big sale
of hats now going on.
MRE. E. M. YOUNG.

We give this written guarantee with
every Queen City Ring: "This is to
certify that ring stamped Q-C purchased
of T. M. Jackson is guaranteed to be
solid gold and we guarantee to replace
any sets free of charge except diamonds
if lost in two years from date of sale.

Silver Plated Ware

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Soup Ladles, Butter Knives,
Sugar Shells, Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Salad Forks.
A Large Variety of All Kinds at the Lowest Prices.

J. S. Laupus,

Chestnut Street.

The Jeweler.

PERSONAL.

Miss Goldie Johnson was here Mon-
day from Medora.

Joseph Parker, of Azalia, was in
the city yesterday.

Bent Glavis of Bedford, transacted
business here Monday.

F. C. Heaton, of Hayden, was a hol-
iday visitor here Monday.

C. W. Lamb, of North Vernon, tran-
sacted business here today.

Clyde Peters and brother, Willie,
visited in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Casey were here
from Crothersville yesterday.

J. V. Richard, of North Vernon, was
in the city Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Kelso, of North Vernon,
is the guest at Eph Higdon's.

J. L. Thompson, of Bedford, tran-
sacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. N. J. Oakes, of North Vernon,
spent the Fourth at Wm. Slarp's.

Mrs. H. R. Kyte and daughter, Miss
Gladys Kyte, went to Martinsville.

J. R. McElfresh, of Freetown, at-
tended the celebration here Monday.

Walter Becker and family, of New-
port, Ky., are visiting here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrell Simpson were
here Monday afternoon from Bedford.

Frank Wheeler was here from Free-
town Monday to attend the celebra-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Schenault, of
North Vernon, spent yesterday in the
city.

James Luckey, of Redding town-
ship, was in the city Monday after-
noon.

Mrs. L. P. Needham went to Croth-
ersville this morning to spend several
days.

W. P. Masters will probably leave
the latter part of the week for a trip to
Mexico.

L. A. Hornaday was here from
Kurtz Monday and attended the cele-
bration.

E. L. Hunter and Walter Kindred
were here from Heltonville Monday
afternoon.

Amos Rhoads and family, of Jen-
nings county, were Seymour visitors
yesterday.

Miss Effie Reynolds, of Sparksville,
was the guest of Miss Grace Whitsett
Monday.

Ed Overshiner, of Vallonia was in
Seymour Monday and attended the
celebration.

Joseph Koon and William Ewing, of
were among the visitors in Seymour
the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welliver, of
Reddington, were visitors in the city
yesterday.

Mrs. George Huffman has returned
to Columbus after a visit with Mrs.
Taylor Helm.

Misses Mayme and Ella Ewing were
here from Vallonia Monday to at-
tend the Jubilee.

Miss Belle Cooley, of Brownstown,
spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs.
Robt. H. Hall.

K. H. Kurtz and daughter, Miss
Lula, of Crothersville, visited rela-
tives here Monday.

O. G. Baughman and his daughters,
Bertha and Hilda, of near Scipio,
spent the Fourth here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waterman, of
Cincinnati, spent the Fourth with M.
S. Blish and family.

Mrs. Carrie Peters spent Monday
with her son, Ernest Peters and fam-
ily of this city.

Miss Juanita Williamson, of Eliza-
bethtown was the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Clark Monday.

Frank Boas, of Vallonia, spent
Monday with his son, Ralph Boas,
and attended the Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. East, of Helton-
ville, were in Seymour Monday and at-
tended the Military Jubilee.

Mrs. Maria P. Brooks, of Redding-
ton, is spending some time with her
sister, Mrs. James R. Curry.

Clarence Craft and sister, Miss
Hazel, were among the Fourth of July
visitors from Vallonia Monday.

Thomas Meyers and William S.
Stage, of Vallonia, were here Monday
and were visitors at the Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klipple, of In-
dianapolis, who have been visiting Mrs.
Mary Klipple, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riley are here
from Indianapolis the guests of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Himler.

Mrs. Callie Page and daughter, Miss
Lillie, of Indianapolis, spent the
Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.
Rinne.

Miss Nellie McDonald has returned
to school at Danville after a visit with
her father, Chas. McDonald, at Chest-
nut Ridge.

Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, of Greenfield,
went to Brownstown today to visit her
mother. She was formerly Miss Edna
Weathers.

James East, J. Cain and W. C. Rob-
erts was in the city from Heltonville
Monday afternoon and attended the
Military Jubilee.

Mrs. Everett Durland, of Indianap-
olis, has returned home after a visit at
Brownstown. Her sister, Miss Bessie
Owens, accompanied her.

Miss Edna Swope, who has been at-
tending Wellesley College, is home to
home to spend her summer with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swope.

Clarence Goss was here from
Brownstown yesterday.

Myrtle Jackson, of Brownstown,
visited in this city Monday.

Mrs. Florence Williams, of Mitchell
is visiting at Harry Williams'.

Joseph C. Goss, of near Brown-
town, visited relatives here Monday.

Marsh Henderson, of Norman Sta-
tion, was a visitor here Monday even-
ing.

Miss Josephine Adams came from
Gosport to spend the Fourth with
friends.

Hansel Smith and Ala Nicholson, of
Medora, visited friends in this city
Monday.

Dr. S. W. Shields was here from
Brownstown Monday to attend the
celebration.

C. J. Starr and R. W. Starr, of
Sparksville, were in Seymour Monday
afternoon.

J. Milton Johnson of Chestnut
Ridge was in town this morning on
business.

Miss Bertha Bridges, of Crothers-
ville, attended the Military Jubilee
here Monday.

Ralph Robertson was here from
Brownstown Monday and witnessed
the celebration.

Bruce Reed, of Indianapolis, was in
Seymour Monday the guest of rela-
tives and friends.

Malcom Cartwright was here from
Crothersville Monday evening to at-
tend the celebration.

Mrs. Gaylord Crozier has returned
to her home in Madison after a visit
with Mrs. S. O. Smith.

Mrs. L. C. Wallick and son, Duane,
of New York, are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

James Weathers and sons Jesse and
Willie were here yesterday from Shale
Hill to attend the celebration.

Miss Ethel Jackson, of Bedford,
was in the city Monday afternoon at-
tending the Military Jubilee.

H. U. Fosbrink, of Vallonia, called
on friends here Monday and attended
the celebration at the city park.

Earl Boas and sister, Miss Mary, of
Vallonia, visited relatives here Mon-
day and attended the celebration.

E. D. Hawkins and Ernest McBride
were among those from Bedford who
attended the celebration here Monday.

O. V. Starr and S. J. Starr, of Me-
dora, were in the city Monday visiting
friends and attending the celebration.

Misses Allie Garrett and Mamie
Ludker were here yesterday to at-
Crothersville yesterday to spend the
Fourth.

Winnie Crockett and Glen Zikes
came up from Vallonia Monday even-
ing to witness the celebration at the
city park.

Miss Stella Mikel, Rosa Lee and
Rhoda Wicker were among the holi-
day visitors from Fort Ritner Monday
afternoon.

Farrell Lockman and Norman
Dodds were here from Medora Mon-
day afternoon and attended the Jubi-
lee celebration.

Gail Bennett and Harry Ribelin, of
Salem, were in the city Monday visit-
ing friends and attending the celebra-
tion at the city park.

Miss McCormack and Mrs. A. T.
Benton, of Brownstown, and Mrs. E.
M. Ripple, of California, went to In-
dianapolis this morning for a short stay.

Emmett Payne, Stella Peugh, Trav-
is Bennett, Lube Johnson and Burrell
Dorsey were among those from Val-
lonia who attended the Military Jubi-
lee here Monday.

Mrs. Mary A. Hunter and her sis-
ter, Miss Amanda J. Wright, of Red-
dington, spent the Fourth with the
former's daughters, Mrs. C. B. Davis
and Mrs. C. G. Martin.

MADE WELL AND STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Jefferson, Iowa. — "When my baby
was just two months old I was com-
pletely run down and my internal or-
gans were in terri-
ble shape. I began
taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and
mother wrote and
told you just how I
was. I began to gain
at once and now I
am real well."



Mrs. W. H. BURGER, 700 Cherry St.,
Jefferson, Iowa.

Another Woman Cured.

Glenwood, Iowa. — "About three
years ago I had falling and other fe-
male troubles, and I was nothing but
skin and bones. I was so sick I could
not do my own work. Within six
months I was made sound and well by
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. I will always tell my friends
that your remedies cured me, and you
can publish my letter."

—Mrs. C. W. DUNN, Glenwood, Iowa.

If you belong to that countless army
of women who suffer from some form
of female ills, just try Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years this famous remedy
has been the standard for all forms of
female ills, and has cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
such ailments as displacements, fibroid
tumors, ulceration, inflammation, ir-
regularities, backache, etc.

**If you want special advice write
for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.
It is free and always helpful.**

James Callahan, of Kurtz, was in
Seymour today.

Charles Graessle made a business
trip to Louisville this morning.

Attorney Samuel Wells, of Terre
Haute, is here visiting his mother,
near Surprise.

Mrs. C. J. Branaman returned to
Clear Spring this morning, after a visit
at A. C. Branaman's.

Carl Carter and family, of Brown-
town, were the guests of Fred Robbins
and family Monday.

Misses Bessie Owens and Grace
Goss were here from Brownstown
Monday to attend the celebration.

Works wonders while you sleep,
brings bright eyes, red lips, lovely col-
or. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
makes people happy. 35 cents, Tea
or Tablets. Andrews-Schwenk Drug
Co.

Miss Luella Newman, of Indianap-
olis, is here for a few days visiting
her sister, Mrs. Wright Payne.

Julius Peter, who was graduated
from Yale last week, returned home
this afternoon for a short visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peter.

Fred L. Eastwood and family, who
have been visiting his sister, Mrs.
Arthur P. Carter, and family for the
past few days, returned to their home
at Washington this afternoon.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ANTHONY'S PATENT



**WHETHER you pay us
\$10, \$15 or \$25 for your
suit, we guarantee you abso-
lute satisfaction in accordance
with the price you pay. Wear
our clothes and your clothes
are insured. You'll never
know the excellence of our
clothes until you wear them.
Once wear them, you'll al-
ways wear them.**

**A. Steinwedel
Clothing Co.**
Opposite City Building

HAVE
Your Laundry done by the Ken-
tucky Laundry Co. Shirts 10c,
collars and cuffs 2 cents each.
First class work guaranteed.

A. SCIARRA, The Agent
14 East Second Street.
Work called for and delivered.
Phone No. 468.

FOR SALE

New 4-room cottage, \$800.00.
Modern 8-room house, \$2,750.00.
House of 7 rooms 320 W. 2nd, \$2,000.00.
A good business building paying 9 per
cent. investment.
Other properties at bargain prices.
SEE E. C. BOLLINGER.

CONGDON & DURHAM.

Fire, Tornado, Liability,
Accident and Sick Benefit
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Rental Agency
Prompt Attention to All Business

FIRE

Fire, Automobile and Travelers
Baggage Insurance against loss in
any manner. Over Postal Tel. Off.

E. W. BLISH

W. H. BURKLEY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIAN-
APOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

Hot Weather Shirts

Just received a line
of Men's
Pongee Silk Shirts
made without
collars, the coolest
Shirt to be found and
very dressy.
Price \$1.00 and \$1.50.

THOMAS
CLOTHING CO.

AUTO OF 40 YEARS AGO

Steam-Driven Machine Now on Exhibition at a Lowell, Mass., Garage.

ECCENTRICITY OF INVENTOR

Worked on His Contrivance During Civil War and Exhibited Result Throughout Country.

In the show rooms of one of the local garages at Lowell, says the Boston Herald, is on exhibition what is believed to be the first steam-driven automobile ever invented in this country, one which served the ideas and fulfilled the expectations of its builder perfectly. The machine, a rather odd-looking affair as compared with a modern car, was the invention of William W. Austin, who died last year in Winthrop.

Mr. Austin was born in Dighton eighty-five years ago, and at the age of 9 was left an orphan. When a young man he became apprenticed to a blacksmith and after remaining at his trade for a few years went to Boston and eventually to Lowell.

In 1860, at the very outbreak of the Civil War, he started to work on his first automobile. His second effort was the machine which is now on exhibition here. He took his invention to the larger cities of this section of the country and on his return to Lowell some time later he brought with him \$14,000.

Eccentric in some particulars, Mr. Austin, instead of placing the money in the bank, buried it and made a map of its detailed location. When he left the city some months later he placed the map in what he considered safe keeping, but on his return it was gone, and, not being able to remember just where he had placed the money, mourned it as lost.

A few years later, while away from the city, a mental picture of the spot where it was buried flashed into his mind, and he returned here with all haste and after some efforts located the notes where he had buried them. Decomposition had destroyed the outer edges, but he appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury and the notes were redeemed.

CANADIAN WRITER AND EDUCATOR WHO IS DEAD.

Professor Goldwin Smith, one of the most distinguished educators and writers of modern times, died at "The Grange," his home in Toronto, recently, at the age of 86 years. Since the death of his wife last summer the infirmities of old age have been creeping rapidly on Dr. Smith, and several months ago he gave up all his literary work. On the morning of Feb. 2, as he was walking through the hall of his home, he tripped and fell, fracturing his thigh bone. On account of the patient's advanced age the bones would not knit, and from the first there was no hope of his recovery.

Goldwin Smith was born at Reading,



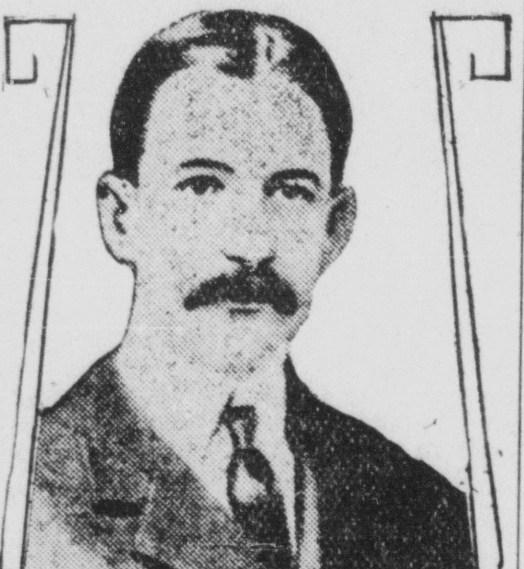
Goldwin Smith.

England, on Aug. 13, 1823. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and became in 1847 a fellow of University College. He was Regius professor of history at Oxford from 1868 to 1866. In 1868 he was elected to the chair of English and constitutional history in Cornell University, and in 1871 he settled in Canada, where he devoted himself largely to Canadian journalism and to literature. His pleasant home, the Grange, is situated in the center of Toronto. His various works, literary and political, make up a very fine record, but to many he is of interest as a leading figure in now-forgotten controversies in which both Mr. Gladstone and Lord Beaconsfield took part. In addition to his work in biography, criticism and political essays, Goldwin Smith was a poet.

MYLLIONAIRES ON A HUNT MAY SEEK NORTH POLE.

Paul J. Rainey, millionaire turfman and polo player, who is said to have spent nearly \$1,000,000 on the turf, has decided to give up racing for good. Many of his horses have already been sold. He is going to the frozen north for a six months' hunt after big game. Mr. Rainey plans to penetrate the wilds of Labrador and perhaps even make a dash for the north pole. He will hunt all over Ellsmereiland.

Harry Whitney and Mr. Rainey have gone to Sydney, C. B., where they



Harry Whitney



Capt. Bartlett

will join the arctic ship Beothic, which they have chartered for the trip into the northern latitudes. Capt. Bartlett, who accompanied Peary on the Roosevelt, will command the Beothic and have a crew of twenty-nine. This entire expedition is to be recorded in photographs, and in this respect it probably will differ from any similar undertaking. There will be ten cameras with duplicates of them all to be used in case of accident. Some of the cameras are especially adapted for motion pictures. There will be over a dozen of all the hunts and of the fishing, the harpooning of walrus, the fights with polar bears, and the caribou chases.

NEGRO CADDIES DOWN SOUTH.

Obliging and Cheerful Helpers Visiting Gopher Finds Them.

The winter resort golf player meets a refreshing novelty in the negro caddy. Sometimes the "boy" is a grizzled old fellow rising 50, who totes the bag of clubs about with the alacrity of youth.

The caddies come in all sizes, from six feet or more with the muscular build of a prize fighter down to lads just about able to handle the bag; but no matter what his age or size, the negro caddy has infinite ability to be cheerful. He doesn't adopt the somewhat cynical manner of the white caddy, and his manners are better.

For another thing, the black lad ordinarily has the eye of a hawk and traces the balls with marvelous sureness. One caddy said he hadn't lost a ball in the two years that he had been caddying, which is a remarkable record.

The negro caddy comes into his work with an amiable idea that he is the partner of his employer. The ball is "ours." "Whose ball is that near the pin?" asks the golfer. "That's ours, sir," the caddy says. When the golfer gets a good long ball from the tee, the caddy does a lot of quiet rooting. "Ride on, ball, ride on," he calls, much as if he were rolling the bones and rooting for his number to come up. He does his best to coax the ball into the cup, too, in much the same way, but his sense of etiquette is too strong to permit him to make any noise while the play is actually being made.

No matter how much of a dub he has for a boss at the time, a writer in the New York Sun says, he doesn't sneer or say anything impertinent which is a relief to the player from up North, who knows the unpleasant habits of some of the white caddies. The only bad habit the boy has is to gamble on the result of the match he's accompanying. It can be seen what a test of cheerfulness it is for him when his player is a dub and misses an easy shot for the hole and so throws away the bet.

INVENTING NEW ANIMALS



TEN years ago it was found that it was possible to cross the cow with the native American buffalo. In fact, the cross was made, and the herds have been developed until at present there are more than 300 head in the United States. "Buffalo Jones" of Arizona has a thriving herd, and another of even greater numbers is that on the Goodale ranch in the panhandle of Texas. Great, shaggy, high-withered steers stalk about the fields, overlording their domestic ancestors in no mean manner.

This is a creature that never existed in the world until recently, says the Washington Post. All the suns that shone in the past failed to see its like. It is a new thing in the world. The important question is whether it is a useful thing. This question is not yet decided, but it is well within the range of possibilities that it will prove more profitable to raise the hybrid than the cow, and if this is proved the latter will pass away and in its place will remain the new creature, the cattelo, for so it is called through a combination of the names of its ancestors.

There are a number of points in which the cattelo surpasses the domestic cow. It is of greater activity and can find a livelihood where the cow would starve. Mountain fastnesses and barren plains lend themselves as pasturage for it where herds of cattle could never graze. Likewise the frozen north countries lend themselves to the grazing of cattelo where cows could not resist the cold. The cattelo has a shaggy coat inherited from its wild ancestor that is without a peer as a resister of cold. Interior Alaska might be induced to yield up billions were cattelo brought there to pasture.

But there is still another of the brand-new animals that appears more attractive than all the rest. This is the zebross, offspring of the royal zebra of Abyssinia and the plebeian ass of the west. It has been developed under the special care and guidance of the United States government itself, and the hope is strong that there will result a bearer of burdens and drawer of loads that will surpass any domestic animal now known. Five years ago King Menelik of Abyssinia sent to President Roosevelt the finest zebra in all his domain, and the Abyssinian zebras are the largest and handsomest in the world. As his back yard was already filled with things from the wild, the President turned the zebra over to government scientists of the Department of Agriculture, who, being agog with the newly found idea of the times, that of inventing new animals, set about using his royalty of the stripes for that purpose.

The asses they already had in plenty of the variety of the patient Mexican burro that bears the packs of the prospectors of the west. The experiments were carried on at the experiment station at Bethesda, near Washington. To-day there are five young hybrids running about the place and declaring themselves the very latest things in animals. The oldest zebross, the first of its kind, was born a little more than a year ago. It is a male, and those that followed are all females, this fact offering the possibility of developing the herd very rapidly. Animal growers throughout the country are waiting with great interest the further development of these strange creatures.

And the possibilities loom large to all appearances. The zebross seems to have combined many of the good qualities of both its parents, and is one of the prettiest creatures in the world. It has the heavy coat of hair of its mother on the body and the short coat of its father on the head and legs, thus exaggerating its already apparent trimness. The stripes of the male parent are present, but greatly dimmed on the body, while vivid on the legs.

The greatest hybrid that the world has ever known is the mule. This is a cross between the horse and the ass. The resultant mule was, however, barren, and the possibility of developing a more perfect type through selection did not exist. The mule had to be taken as he was and made the most of. At that he has borne the brunt of cornfield labor at home and tugged the nation's cannon into the ever-advancing frontier. He has surpassed in many ways both the horse and the ass that bred him. The zebross is evi-



dently a creature superior in every way to the mule, and, it is believed, with selection and scientific breeding, it will take a place in the world that will tend to retire the latter and possibly the horse from the field of action.

But of the new turn taken by scientists is a great law of heredity which was deduced first by an Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, who lived half a century ago. This monk in his cloistered garden studied long the laws that govern the things that grow and their relation to the parents that bred them. He established, in the first place, the fact that all things having life, be they plant or animal, are controlled by the same laws. Then he worked on the hypothesis that given traits of either or both parents would occur in generations that followed in certain mathematical proportions. He bred together for many years plants and animals having certain dissimilar and readily recognized qualities and noted the recurrence of each in the generations that followed. Finally he worked out of these figures the greatest law of heredity that science has ever known and set it down for posterity. Little was thought of it at the time, and it was neglected until, within the past ten years, it has been hit upon, has been proved and re-proved a thousand times and finally has been established as the one great and correct law. This law the government has taken great pains to prove.

INDIAN TO WOOD PILE

Modern Methods Have Killed the Picturesque Sentinel of the Cigar Store.

WAS VENERATED BY DEALER

City Ordinances Against Obstruction of Streets and Other Causes Hastened Downfall.

The wooden Indian has gone to the attic, the basement and the wood pile. He no longer is the recognized sign of the tobacco store, says the Chicago News.

Time was when the proprietor of a tobacco store considered the statue of the American aborigine standing at the entrance of his doorway a necessary adjunct to his business. It was regarded by the proprietor with the same feeling of pride that now swells in a man's bosom when he watches his huge electric sign attracting the attention of the crowds in the street. When a new coat of paint covered the front of his store the Indian was adorned with a new suit of attractive colors. At night the statue carefully was removed within the building, and the first duty of the janitor the next morning was to put the sign on duty in its accustomed place.

A few tobacco dealers still have the Indian sign. They consider it now more as a keepsake than an asset to their business, and don't give it the care and attention it demanded formerly. They bought it many years ago when its presence was considered necessary to the sale of tobacco and their attachment for the relic prevents them from using it for kindling.

The retail tobacco business has undergone a revolution during the last fifteen years, and the Indian was one of the old customs slated for the toboggan. When modern ways and modern stores began to encroach upon the dingy, untidy tobacco stands of the pioneers, the reformers chose to regard the absence of the Indian as a mark of their kind. The electric sign or the unassuming "Cigars and Tobaccos" on the windows downed the chief.

Other things, too, aided custom in discarding the wooden Indian. On narrow sidewalks the life-sized statue mounted on a large base was a serious obstruction and often it was necessary for pedestrians to pass it in single file. This led to ordinances and laws against street obstructions, and the wooden Indian became ill. At this stage in the history of the retail tobacco business window decorations came into vogue. The big signs prevented a view of a clever window display and discretion led the shopkeeper to abandon the old scheme for the new.

The use of an Indian statue as a sign of a tobacco store is commonly accredited to the fact that the red man was the first to use tobacco.

WIFE AND CHILD OF MAN LOST A YEAR.



Dora Oiserman

Mrs. Sophie Oiserman

After waiting a year for the return of her husband, who left his home to go to a neighborhood store, Mrs. Sophie Oiserman of Chicago has asked the police to assist her in finding him. Oiserman and his family lived at 589 Sangamon street. According to the wife's story they were happy and never quarreled. He left the house, waving a good-bye to his little daughter Dora, then 1 year old, and he has not been seen nor heard from since by any member of his family.

Month after month the wife sat waiting for the return of her husband. She would not call the police into the search, believing that soon he would be back. She taught her little girl to lisp the name of her father and pray for his return.

BOY IS VICTOR OVER TWO BIG BALD EAGLES.



Ten-year-old Ira Cunningham, son of a farmer in a remote section of Pennsylvania, known as Ringdale, had a fight with two huge bald eagles for his life, and he will carry the marks of their talons to the grave. He was returning home from school when two eagles swooped down upon him, knocking him down and attacking him with great fury. They repeatedly sank their talons in his shoulders and tried to carry him away. The boy fought pluckily and, getting hold of a club, resisted the birds so sturdily that they abandoned the attempt and sailed away.

DRIVEN HOME.

All the seats were occupied and the straps were coming into demand when the woman boarded the street car. She was beyond the age generally considered attractive, her attire was unfashionable, and she was undeniably fat. There were several men, but no one of them rose as she reached vainly for the strap that eluded her short arm. "Take my seat, ma'am," piped a voice—a small, red-haired boy had risen.

The woman stared at her diminutive benefactor. Then she recovered herself, thanked him gratefully and tried to take the proffered seat.

Of course everybody was looking on by this time. But the lesson that should be conveyed to the seated specimens of mankind threatened to be lost. The boy was not over 11, and small of his age. The efforts of the portly woman to insert herself into the space left by the boy were fast becoming ludicrous. Broad grips were appearing, and a girl or two giggled.

The boy, who was of the "red-haired" temperament, began to blush furiously, and was evidently embarrassed at the turn events had taken. "I'm sorry I ain't bigger, ma'am," he said to the woman, letting his shrill, thin voice go distinctly through the car, "but if I'd a been big enough to leave a good-sized seat, mebbe I'd a forgot to pull all of me us out of it when a lady come along!"

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR SUED FOR HEART BALM.

Suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage has been brought in the Supreme Court at New York by Miss Esther Quinn against Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, A. M., Ph. D., L. H. D., LL. D., holder of the chair in Latin at Columbia University, president of the Latin Club of America, member of many prominent literary clubs and associations, magazine writer, critic of the fair sex, and essayist on morals.

The first wife of Prof. Peck obtained a divorce in South Dakota in September, 1908. The grounds were desertion. On Aug. 26 of the following year he married Miss Elizabeth D. du Bois, a teacher of classics in the Morris high school. Miss Quinn in her complaint alleges that her friendship with the scholar-critic-writer began in June, 1900, and continued until Feb. 3 last, when she heard for the first time of his marriage to Miss du Bois. In the same document Miss Quinn asserts, through her lawyer, Daniel O'Reilly, that in September, 1908—the month in which his first wife divorced him—Prof. Peck proposed marriage to her and she accepted him. The Columbia



HARRY THURSTON PECK

professor is 54 years old. Miss Quinn is much his junior. Through his attorneys, Tappan & Bennett, Peck has entered a general denial of the charges. The woman's lawyer will offer in evidence on the trial of her cause more than a hundred letters written to her, she affirms, by the famous litterateur. It is a remarkable collection of letters with dates running from 1900 to 1909, crowded with tender phrases, many of them filled with expressions of adoration, declarations of unswerving devotion, sobriquets of endearment.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard.
Prescribed and recommended for
Women's Ailments. A scientifically
prepared remedy of proven worth.
The result from their use is quick and
permanent. For sale at all Drug
Stores.

A man might be able to have money
if his wife didn't have relations.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic
powder for the feet, it cures
itching, swollen, smarting, nervous feet,
and instantly takes the sting out of
corns and bunions. It's the great-
est comfort discovery of the
age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-
fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a
certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweat-
ing, callous and tired, aching feet.
We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY
IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere. Do not
accept any substitute.
Do not accept any substitute.
Sent by mail for 25c. in stamps.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET
POWDER, the best medicine for
feverish, sickly children. Sold by
Druggists everywhere.
Allen's Foot-Ease, 110 West 19th St.,
New York, N. Y.

Libby's**SOUPS**

Tomato
Chicken
Vegetable

and ten other kinds. Delight-
ful natural flavor and made
from the very best materials,
with the care of experienced
chefs, in the great White Enam-
eled Kitchens.

Libby's Soups are ready
for immediate use by adding
an equal portion of hot water

Ask your grocer
for Libby's Soups

**Libby, McNeill
& Libby**
Chicago

WESTERN CANADA

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, says:

"The stream of emigrants from the United States
to Canada will continue."

Senator Dolliver recently paid a
visit to Western Canada, and
says: "There is a land
hungrier in the hearts
of English speaking peo-
ple; this will account for
the removal of so many
Iowa farmers to Canada.
Our people are pleased
with its Government and
the excellent adminis-
tration of law, and they
are coming to you in
tens of thousands, and
they are still coming."

Iowa contributed large-
ly to the 70,000 Ameri-
cans who made Canada
their home during 1909.
Field crop returns alone
during year added to the wealth
of the country upwards of
\$170,000,000.00

Grain growing, mixed farm-
ing, cattle raising and dairying
are all profitable. Free Home-
steads of 160 acres are to be
had in the very best districts.
160 acre pre-emption at \$3.00
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soil the richest, wood, water and
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Mich.; Geo. A. Hall, 180 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.;
W. H. Rogers, 34 Floor, Traction Terminal Bldg.,
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Please say where you saw this advertisement.

can farmers who contributed large-
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their home during 1909.
Field crop returns alone
during year added to the wealth
of the country upwards of
\$170,000,000.00

Grain growing, mixed farm-
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**LAND IN CANADA
AN INVESTMENT**

WORK IT, AND SECURE 20 PER
CENT. ON THE EXPENDITURE.

Farm lands in Canada increased in
value this Spring from fifteen to twenty
per cent, and as a result of this
increase thousands of those who have
gone there within the past few years
have had that much more value added
to their holdings. There is proof here
that as a field for investment there
is nowhere to be found a more profit-
able one than in purchasing farm
lands in Canada. And, as a field for
occupation and working the farms
there is nowhere on the continent
where more satisfactory return is
given. The crops are always sure and
the prices are always good. With
railroads entering and traversing all
the settled parts, there are very few
districts in which the farmer will be
more than from ten to twelve miles
from a railway station. Roads are
good, and big loads are easily handled.
The price of getting grain to the pri-
mary market is low on this account,
and then in reaching the world's mar-
kets the railways have their rates con-
trolled by the Government, and what
may be considered a fair deal is cer-
tain. Good prices for all kinds of
grain is the rule, and if the investor
has made good money by the increased
value given to his unworked land, it
is not difficult to understand that the
profit to the man who works his land
is just that much more, and there
will be no depreciation. The man
who holds a free homestead of one
hundred and sixty acres of land,
which he got for \$10 an acre, has
land which at its lowest estimate
is worth \$10 an acre—yes, \$15 an acre
—the moment he has completed his
three years' residence duties. It will
continue to increase in value until its
earning power gives a reasonable in-
terest on a certain sum. That is, if
he takes off the land fifteen to twenty
dollars per acre clear profit each year,
his land is worth to him, at a fair rate
of interest, \$200 an acre. If he only
realizes \$10 an acre clear profit, it is
worth \$100 per acre. Now, thou-
sands of farmers are duplicating these
figures. The price of land in Canada
to-day is much less than its realizing
value. The fact that the fifty thou-
sand Americans who went to Canada
year before last were followed by one
hundred thousand last year offers
some evidence, and good evidence, too,
that there is getting to be a pretty fair
knowledge that money is to be made in
Canada lands. As an investment money
is to be made, but more by living
upon the land, secured either by home-
stead or purchase. The one hundred
thousand of last year will be one hun-
dred and fifty thousand this year.
These comprise people from every
state in the Union, and it is just being
realized the asset that awaits the
homeseeker in Canada. The large
numbers that have gone, though,
makes no appreciable difference in
the supply of land. There is still left
vast quantities of the best of it. But
the longer a delay is made in arriv-
ing at a decision, the price will advance
proportionately, and the more de-
sirable homesteads near the railway
lines become more difficult to secure.
The Government publishes interesting
literature, which may be had on ap-
plication to any of the agents whose
offices are located at different points
through the States, and they (the
agents) will be pleased to assist in
any way possible in the choice of lo-
cation.

Muskoka the Beautiful.
Do you know the place? If not, your
pleasure has suffered. Ask for that
handsome Muskoka Folder issued by
the Grand Trunk Railway System. It
contains a large map, lots of views, and
a fund of facts. Less than a day's jour-
ney from principal American cities.
For all particulars apply to W. S.
Cookson, 917 Merchants Loan & Trust
Building, Chicago.

Intuition.
"Henry, how do you like my new
hat?"
"Well, dear, to tell you the truth—"
"Stop right there! If you're going to
talk that way about it, Henry, I don't
want to know!"—Chicago Tribune.

Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes
Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try
Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will
Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c at Your
Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The Organist's Fox Pass.
"At that wedding last night," said
Mrs. Lapsling, "the organist made the
worst mistake I ever heard of. He
played Meddlesome's wedding march
when the bride party came in and the
march from 'Lonerger' when they
passed out."—Chicago Tribune.

Later Particulars.
Macduff was laying on lustily.
"I don't allow any man to swear at
me!" he exclaimed.
For at that time there had been no
court decision to the effect that the
word used by Macbeth was not pro-
fane.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES, BACKACHE

London has 2,151 miles of streets
and 300 miles of tramways.

The first record of Halley's comet
was B. C. 240.

Natives of Papua are said to have
converted a Church of England cler-
gyman to a recognition that "there is
something in the witchcraft practiced
by the magicians of New Guinea."

Although many who are interested
in the lumber business profess to be-
lieve that the long-prophesied timber
famine is as far off as ever, informa-
tion to the contrary is altogether con-
clusive. Wood, as a material for gen-
eral construction, is soon to have its
day. Those who know the facts have
set down figures that are convincing
enough in all conscience. The sup-
ply is known, the growth increase is
known, the use and destruction esti-
mated, though information upon cut-
ting is withheld or misstated, fires
devastate and insects and fungus dis-
eases destroy beyond our knowledge.
Recently the writer made a timber
survey for the owners of a little back-
woods lot of forty thousand acres in
the Shenandoah Mountains of Vir-
ginia, a virgin bit of forest never
cut over. The conditions are much
the same as in the entire Appalachian
region. Two chains of mountains
traverse the tract lengthwise, and on
these fertile slopes chestnut, chest-
nut oak, and white oak grow. In the
deep valleys the larger timber is to
be found—giant white pines, hem-
locks, tulip poplars, ash, oak, and
chestnut. But within the last ten
years the bark beetle has killed nearly
all the white pine, rotting logs five
feet in diameter lie on the ground.
From the highest mountain-top the
great slopes of the widest valley on
the tract could be seen, over forty
square miles of tangled thickets, the
haunt of bear and wildcat.

But what of the future supply of
construction material? The metals
can not be relied on in general, not
even if aluminum should become as
cheap as wood ever was. There is
but one thing to look to, the making
of a substance that will be strong, as
light, as durable, and as cheap as
wood. And if it is all these, it may
also be a deal better than wood, for
it need have no grain and will, there-
fore, be equally strong in all direc-
tions and comparatively free from
considerable shrinking, swelling, and
cracking.

Manufacturing a Board
The product must be water-proof
and very desirably fire-proof. To be
inexpensive and plentiful, a cheaply
grown fiber must be the basic materi-
al, compacted in convenient sizes and
made as free from grit as possible,
so that it may be dimensioned and
tooled into the thousands of shapes
and sizes needed. The fibrous plants
and grasses from which papers are
made, as rice, sparto, wheat, south-
ern wire-grass, etc., are worthy of
consideration. There are the fibers
that can be cheaply and roughly ret-
ted from the hemps, domestic and
wild, and somewhat allied to these
are the milk-weeds and the dogbane
or Indian hemp.

It is pretty nearly obvious that
some cementing material must be the
means whereby the fibers are to be
held together, but here is the real
problem: It is little trouble to make
an artificial board. Layers of paper
pasted together are strong and rigid,
and far stronger when glue is used.
It can be made reasonably water-
proof when shellac is employed as the
cement. But the expense—it would
cost a hundred dollars to construct
a fifty-cent chicken-coop with such
material. The basic material in wood
is cellulose, self-cementing under na-
ture's skilled workmanship. The
nearest approach to its use is the
proprietary celluloid; cellulose dis-
solved by a process that makes it
highly inflammable and allied to gun-
cotton or nitro-cellulose.

Then there are the rubbers, the
latex in the sap of many trees, which
are wonderfully adhesive, water-
proof, and practically fire-proof, but
they oxidize rapidly and hence disin-
tegrate.

And what a godsend such a thing
as artificial lumber would be for the
preservation of the forests! The cut-
ting necessary in scientific forestry
would furnish all the veneers, panels,
moldings, etc., needed for decorative
purposes.

Imagine, then, a piano case or oth-
er piece of excellent cabinet work
having a core made of compressed
fiber instead of the usual soft wood,
and with one or both sides veneered
with mahogany, walnut, or rosewood,
as desired. Imagine a house that is
framed, weather-boarded, roofed,
floored, and even ceiled with well-
fitting pieces that do not shrink, swell,
nor split, and that are entirely fire-
proof, and within, the architraves,
bases, sash, balusters, stair-rail, and
steps of solid wood, while the doors,
mantels, wainscots, stair-risers, and
paneled ceilings are veneered.

As certain as axes swing faster
than trees can grow, artificial lum-
ber will come, and we can not wait
for it many years longer.—Collier's
Weekly.

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DRUGS AND
MEDICINESPrescriptions
A SpecialtyGEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of
INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis

LOANS NOTARY

ANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLICPension Vouchers Filled Out.
Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN
office, 108 West Second Street.LEWIS & SWAILS
LAWYERS
SEYMOUR, INDIANAWE DO
PRINTING
THAT
PLEASES.Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern
Traction Company.

In Effect Jan. 2, 1910.

Northbound Cars Lv. Seymour TO	Southbound Cars Ar. Seymour FROM
7:00 a. m. I	6:30 a. m. C
8:10 a. m. I	7:50 a. m. G
9:03 a. m. I	8:51 a. m. I
9:17 a. m. I	9:10 a. m. I
10:02 a. m. I	9:50 a. m. I
11:03 a. m. I	10:50 a. m. I
11:17 a. m. I	11:10 a. m. I
12:03 p. m. I	11:50 a. m. I
1:03 p. m. I	12:50 p. m. I
1:17 p. m. I	1:50 p. m. I
2:03 p. m. I	2:10 p. m. I
3:03 p. m. I	2:50 p. m. I
3:17 p. m. I	3:50 p. m. I
4:03 p. m. I	4:10 p. m. I
5:03 p. m. I	4:50 p. m. I
6:03 p. m. I	5:50 p. m. I
6:17 p. m. I	6:10 p. m. I
7:03 p. m. I	6:50 p. m. I
8:17 p. m. I	8:10 p. m. I
9:03 p. m. I	8:50 p. m. I
10:45 p. m. G	9:50 p. m. I
11:55 p. m. C	11:38 p. m. I

1—Indianapolis.
2—Greenwood.
C—Columbus.
*—Hoosier Flyers. *—Dixie Flyers.
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.
Cars make connections at Seymour
with train of the B. & O. R. R. and South-
ern Indiana R. R. for all points east and
west of Seymour.
For rates and full information, see
agents and official time table folders in
all cars.
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE
TRACTION COMPANY.

In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Croth-
ersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Wat-
son Junction, Jeffersonville and Louis-
ville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11,
6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louis-
ville and all intermediate points at 6:00,
8:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., *1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, *9:00, *11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday
between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louis-
ville, New Albany and all intermediate
points.

Express service given on local pa-
ssenger cars.

*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.
For rates and further information see
agents, or official time folders in all
cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.

Southern Indiana Railway Company.

NORTH BOUND.

Daily—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Lv Seymour	6:40 a. m.	11:40 a. m.	5:05 p. m.		
Lv Bedford	7:58 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	6:25 p. m.		
Lv Odon	9:07 a. m.	2:08 p. m.	7:34 p. m.		
Lv Elmore	9:17 a. m.	2:18 p. m.	7:44 p. m.		
Lv Beehunter	9:23 a. m.	2:25 p. m.	7:50 p. m.		
Lv Linton	9:48 a. m.	2:48 p. m.	8:14 p. m.		
Lv Jasonville	10:12 a. m.	3:12 p. m.	8:38 p. m.		
Ar Tr. Haute	11:05 a. m.	4:05 p. m.	9:30 p. m.		

No. 23 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00

p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p. m. daily

except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND.

Daily—	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Lv Tr. Haute	6:00 a. m.	11:10 a. m.	5:35 p. m.		
Lv Jasonville	6:54 a. m.	12:04 p. m.	6:29 p. m.		
Lv Linton	7:18 a. m.	12:28 p. m.	6:53 p. m.		
Lv Beehunter	7:30 a. m.	12:40 p. m.	7:05 p. m.		
Lv Elmore	7:45 a. m.	12:55 p. m.	7:20 p. m.		
Lv Odon	7:55 a. m.	1:05 p. m.	7:34 p. m.		
Lv Bedford	9:12 a. m.	2:25 p. m.	8:48 p. m.		
Ar Seymour	10:25 a. m.	3:35 p. m.	10:00 p. m.		

No. 23 mixed leaves Seymour for West-

port at 2:50 p. m., arrives at Westport 4:35

p. m., daily except Sunday.

For time tables and further informa-

tion, apply to local agent, or

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.

Trust Building, Terre Haute.

INTERESTING TO KNOW.

That nine-tenths of women's ills are
due to defective spines.Each one of the spinal joints should
have a certain amount of motion.
When a joint becomes tight, motion is
lessened—adhesions are formed, stiff-
ness follows and then disease sets in.The human body contains the ma-
chinery to make whatever is needed to
run the human machine without fric-
tion or pain when all the parts are
correctly adjusted and the wreckage
which accumulates in the process of
life is cleared away by an expert ma-
chinist, the competent osteopath.Nature's methods stand the test and
prove the best. Haphazard, "Cut and
Try" methods do not succeed. Nature
is the greatest physician and Oste-
opathy is her best helper. The
glands and organs within the body
have the power to convert simple food
into all the elements which make up
the human body.Nature requires no drugs for the
constructive change of cell life that
takes place in the cure of every dis-
ease. The fractured bone and the
amputation wound have to get well
without drugs and the very same law
applies to all other disabilities and
diseases.Which do you choose—Osteopathy
to remove the cause, or drugs to pal-
liate the symptoms? Palliation is not
a cure.Were it not for the forces of nature
no living creature would recover when
injured or sick. The surgeon makes
the cut, but nature heals the wound.Nature's laboratory cannot be im-
proved upon, yet so many make a sort
of drug store of their poor sick stom-
achs. The reaction from drugs is usu-
ally more baneful than the original
disease while the reaction from Nat-
ure's hand-maid, Osteopathy, cannot
be other than restorative and life giv-
ing.Do you merely tolerate life or do
you enjoy it? Is your work a drag to
you? Are you fractious and do you
fly all to pieces when the least thing
goes wrong in your business? The
first wealth is health, yet it is not ap-
preciated till lost. Without health
life is a state of languor and suffer-
ing—an image of death. If you value
health and really wish to get well, you
are advised to begin treatment with
the Spaulhurst Osteopaths, without
delay, and under the most favorable
circumstances, at their offices over
First National Bank, Seymour, every
Monday and Thursday. No charge
for examination. j8tf&w

Hay Fever and Asthma.

Bring discomfort and misery to
many people but Foley's Honey and
Tar gives ease and comfort to the
suffering ones. It relieves the con-
gestion in the head and throat and is
soothing and healing. None genuine
but Foley's Honey and Tar in the
yellow package. Sold by all drug-
gists.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of letters
remaining at the postoffice at Sey-
mour, Indiana, and if not called for
within 14 days will be sent to the
dead letter office.

Men

Frank Daler.
Mr. George Nogland.
Max Sheppard, Esq.

Ladies

Mrs. G. S.
Mrs. Arthur Poole.
July 4, 1910.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

A Few Short Weeks

Mr. J. S. Bartlett, Edwardsville, Ill.,
writes: "A few months ago my kid-
neys become congested. I had severe
backache and pain across the
kidneys and hips. Foley Kidney Pills
promptly cured my backache and cor-
rected the action of my kidneys. This
was brought about after my using
them for only a few short weeks and
I can cheerfully recommend them."
Sold by all druggists.Otto Stockdell, who has been acting
as clerk at the Jonas House for sev-
eral weeks in the absence of his father,
Simeon Stockdell, will leave for In-
dianapolis tomorrow. Simeon Stock-
dell has resumed his duties again after
a visit with his daughter in Indianap-
olis.Soreness of the muscles, whether
induced by violent exercise or injury,
is quickly relieved by the free applica-
tion of Chamberlain's Liniment.
This liniment is equally valuable for
muscular rheumatism, and always af-
fords quick relief. Sold by all deal-
ers.The express companies are begin-
ning to ship new apples and this morn-
ing sent out several baskets to the city
markets. Local shippers find that
they command a good price in the city
markets.Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets gently stimulate the liver and
bowels to expel poisonous matter,
cleanse the system, cure constipa-
tion and sick headache. Sold by all
dealers.

Want Ads in the Republican Pay.

JOY IS TURNED
INTO MOURNINGHoliday Pleasure Seekers In
Disastrous Wreck.

THE DEATH LIST IS NINETEEN

The Big Four Twentieth Century Lim-
ited, Detouring via C., H. & D. Tracks
From Dayton by Reason of an Ear-
lier Wreck on the Big Four Road,
Crashed Head-On Into a Freight
Train With Appalling Consequences.Middletown, O., July 5.—With smile
and merriment and happy anticipation
for a happy Fourth of July, seventeen
passengers met instant death Monday
one mile west of this city. An in-
determinate number were seriously in-
jured, two of these afterward dying,
swelling the total death list to nine-
teen. Certainly more than twenty
were badly injured.The train which met destruction was
the Big Four Twentieth Century Flyer,
using the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day-
ton road from Dayton by reason of a
freight wreck earlier in the day on
the Big Four line below Dayton. The
flyer rushed head-on into a freight
train, demolishing both engines and
smashing the combination coach into
kindling wood and partly demolishing
the second, while the third coach fol-
lowing was badly telescoped.Among those killed was the Rev. J.
Smith Kirk, pastor of Riverdale M. E.
church, Dayton. His wife, by his side,
had both arms broken and a splinter
penetrated her shoulder. She will live.
The only railroad man killed was
Frank Golden of Dayton, a pilot en-
gineer. The two engineers and firemen
escaped death by jumping.The cause of the collision has not
yet been determined. Relief trains
from Dayton, Hamilton and Cincinnati
were rushed to the scene and all the
doctors and undertakers of this city
were soon on the ground. A number
of the badly injured were taken to
Mercy hospital, Hamilton; St. Eliza-
beth in Dayton, and a few to Cincin-
nati and Columbus. Sister Emanuel
and Sister Mary of St. Catherine's con-
vent, Springfield, Ky., had a miracu-
lous escape from death. They were
practically the only two in the day
coach who were not killed or seriously
injured.George H. Body, a prominent hard-
ware dealer of Dayton, was in the
dining car with his wife and boy
when the crash came. The hanging
lamp struck him on the head and ren-
dered him unconscious. When he
came to he was in a room at the
United States hotel, Middletown. Sev-
eral members of the local lodge of Odd
Fellows noticed his emblem and cared
for him. He made anxious inquiry
about his family and was told they
were uninjured. Later the wife was
found dead. The boy was fatally in-
jured and was taken to Hamilton. His
right arm was torn from the socket.John J. White, who conducts one of
the largest livery stables in Dayton,
had his right leg cut off at the knee.
When Chief of Police W. H. Dearth of
Middletown arrived on the scene
White handed him the leg, \$200 in
money and his watch and chain, ask-
ing him to keep them until he called
for them. He was taken to St. Eliza-
beth's hospital, Dayton.The other dead are: A. Stanley Car-
rigue, Columbus; Richard VanHorn,
Dayton; Charles W. Moulton, Youngs-
town; Mrs. Jessie Body, Dayton; Yum
Lun King, Chinaman, Columbus; Wil-
liam Dunleavy, Dayton; Charles B.
Grant, Springfield; John W. Cooley,
McCutchenville, O.; Frank Golden,
Cincinnati, brakeman on the passen-
ger; George Frohlie, Dayton; H. A.
Smith, Dayton; H. P. Baker, Cincin-
nati; Miss Fay M. Daufemire, Pleas-
antville, O.; Ray B. Snyder, London, O.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Senator Defarge, an eminent French
statesman, was killed by an automo-
bile Monday.Allen O. Myers, a once noted politi-
cal writer and newspaper correspon-
dent, is dead at Toledo.The White House will be accessible
to the public during this summer for
the first time in many years.President Taft has signed orders of
withdrawal covering 8,490,751 acres of
power sites, phosphate and petroleum
lands.As the result of a cloudburst at Win-
chester, Ky., the town was flooded and
three negro children in the negro por-
tion of the town were drowned.Theodore Roosevelt will not accept
the chairmanship of the country life
commission, which he created while
president, and which it is planned to
reorganize.The town of Benton, in Columbia
county, Pa., was half destroyed by fire,
sixty buildings being consumed with a
loss of \$300,000. The fire was started
by firecrackers.Mrs. Emily E. Briggs, author of the
"Olivis" letters, who did noteworthy
work in the sixties as a newspaper
correspondent, is dead at Washington,
in her eightieth year.While celebrating Independence day
Miss Ruth Mitchell, a young Brown
county (Ind.) girl, accidentally shot
Frank Condon, her nineteen-year-old
sweetheart, through the heart, killing
him instantly.

MARRIED.

HASKETT—HOHNSTREITER.

A pretty wedding occurred at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haskett,
east of this city, Sunday afternoon,
when their daughter, Miss Nellie, was
united in marriage to Charles Hohn-
streiter, the Rev. Hayden H. Allen, of
the First M. E. church of Seymour,
officiating. The bride and groom
were accompanied by Miss Edith Mil-
ler, the maid of honor, and Fred Hav-
ener, the attendant to the groom. The
bride wore a beautiful gown of white
silk trimmed with lace and insertion.
The maid of honor wore a white em-
broidered gown.After the ceremony and congratula-
tions, an elegant wedding supper was
served to about seventy-five guests,
which was greatly enjoyed. The
house and dining room were beauti-
fully decorated with sweet peas and
honeysuckle.Those who assisted were Mrs. Cecil
Parker, sister of the bride, Miss Eliza-
beth Keith, Miss Nettie Hohnstreiter,
sister of the groom. Among the
guests were Miss Iva Madden, of Bed-
ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hohnstreiter
and children, of Indianapolis, and Miss
Elizabeth Keith, of Seymour.Mr. and Mrs. Hohnstreiter received
many pretty and useful presents from
their friends and relatives. They
will reside in this city.

Dinner Party.

Mr. Will Steinker entertained about
thirty of his friends at the country
home, near Jonesville Sunday. Twelve
and six o'clock dinners were served,
in which chicken played the leading
part. The out-of-town guests pres-
ent were: Paul Kaiser, of Jonesville,
and Miss Esther King, of Fort Wayne.Twenty-five Cents is the Price of
Peace.The terrible itching and smarting,
incident to certain skin diseases, is
almost instantly allayed by applying
Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents.
For sale by all dealers.

Junior League Notice.

The Junior League of the First M.
E. church will hold a meeting at the
church tomorrow afternoon from 4 to
5 o'clock.When the stomach fails to perform
its functions, the bowels become de-
ranged, the liver and the kidneys con-
gested causing numerous diseases.
The stomach and liver must be re-
stored to a healthy condition and
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets can be depended upon to do
it. Easy to take and most effective.
Sold by all dealers.Mindom Goss, son of Ex-Sheriff
Goss, of Owen township, does not ex-
pect to enlist in the navy when his
present term of enlistment expires.
He has one year more to serve. The
service has been pleasant however.
He has been around the world and in
many of the way corners. He is now
on the Delaware, which is one of the
largest battle ships in the world and is
the regular home of 1,000 men. It is
now in New York Harbor but will start
for Europe soon.Teething children have more or less
diarrhoea, which can be controlled by
giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is
necessary is to give the prescribed
dose after each operation of the
bowels more than natural and then
castor oil to cleanse the system. It
is safe and sure. Sold by all dealers.Lynn Spray, a former Seymour boy,
was here from Indianapolis Monday.
He is attending the academy at De-
Pauw University and upon the com-
pletion of the course expects to take
an electrical engineering course at
Purdue University.The world's most successful medi-
cine for bowel complaints is Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. It has relieved more pain
and suffering, and saved more lives
than any other medicine in use. In-
valuable for children and adults.
Sold by all dealers.Lina Moody and Grover Seivers, of
Cincinnati, were guests of relatives
and friends today. They were on their
way to Washington county.Hay's Hair
HealthNever Fails to Restore
Gray Hair to its Natural
Color and Beauty.No matter how long it has been gray
or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth
of healthy hair. Stops its falling out,
and positively removes Dan-
druff. Keeps hair soft and glossy.Will not soil skin or linen. Will not
injure your hair. Is not a dye.
\$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists.
By mail \$1.00 and 50c. Send 2c. for free book "The Care
of the Hair and Skin." Philo Hay Spec. Co.,
Newark, N.J., U.S.A. and Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Hay's Lily White Cream beautifies
the complexion, prevents wrinkles, sunburn, freck-
les, pimples, blackheads. Not greasy or gritty.
25c. and 50c. Drug & Dept. stores. Send 10c. for sample tube.C. W. MILHOUS.
A. J. PELLEN.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

WINTER
IS COMINGBut while the hot weather is here
get into the habit of dropping in to my
new ice cream parlor for something
cool. Ice Cream, Ices and Sodas,
all flavors. Fine Candies of all kinds.
Cigars and Tobacco. Ices and Ice
Cream furnished for parties.

Mrs. McAllister

North Chestnut street.

We Have a Large Amount of Money to
Loan on Chattel Mortgages.
Money Loaned on Household Furniture,
Also on Horses and Vehicles.
R. L. MOSELEY, Seymour.

BEAUTY and WISDOM

both demand that care and at-
tention to the teeth which insures
a charm to one's face and good
health to the body. Modern
dental methods have attained a
skill based on scientific prin-
ciples that rivals the perfection of
Nature. The success achieved
by DR. B. S. SHINNESS in the
treatment of impaired teeth guar-
antees a perfect mouth to all
who will apply.

+ KOFFEE +

From an old plantation way,

We our Coffee tote today,

Cleanly roasted in our oven,

It is fragrant, dreamy, southern.

BRANDS

Buy Your Shoes at Richart's

Now is the time to buy your Shoes for the Fourth of July.
Get a nice pair of Oxfords and have them on hand for that
occasion. If your feet are tender, come to us, we can please
them all. You save money by buying your Shoes at

RICHARTS

OPPOSITE INTERURBAN STATION.

COOK WITH GAS

There never was a divorce between a woman and a
GAS RANGE. There never will be. Don't let the
heat regulate you. You regulate the heat when you
Use a Gas Range.

Seymour Gas and Electric Light Co.

15 South Chestnut Street